MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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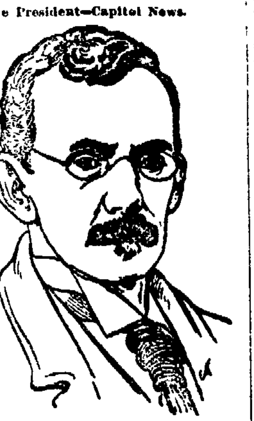
ERMAN'S SUCCESSOR.

OR INGALLS NOMINATED FOR ESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

ction to Take Place in the Senate y—The President's Veto of the De nt Pension Bill—Bills Approved e President—Capitol News.



JOHN J. INGALLS.

HINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Republican has nominated John J. Ingalls, of , for president pro tempore of the sen- e John Sherman, resigned. The vote Ingalls, 18; Hoar, 8; Edmunds, 1; Tre nomination was made unani- The Democratic senators have unani- agreed to support Senator Harris, of see, for the position. The election of galls will take place in open session of ate to-day.

Another Veto Message.

on, Feb. 25.—The president sent house message vetoing the "act for t of the estate of the late John How, gent, and his sureties." In the mes- president states that How paid a d loan by a fraudulent voucher given tle, and other fraudulent vouchers that suit has been entered against his and is still pending, and that the me out in the evidence, and that accounting officers of the government accounts show that How owes the ment more than his bond. For these the president vetoes the bill.

dition of the Appropriation Bills.

HINGTON, Feb. 25.—The condition of ppropriation bills is as follows: Legis- pending in the house; sundry civil, in ence; deficiency, not reported; naval, s. fortifications, not reported; army is military academy, passed the senate amendments; postoffice, in conference; nd harbor, in the house with senate ment, pension, in conference; agricul- in the senate; diplomatic, in senate e on appropriations; District of bia, in the house committee with sen- endments; Indian, in house commit- th senate amendments

President Approving Bills.

SHINGTON, Feb. 25—The president has the bills to prohibit the importa- l immigration of foreigners and aliens to prohibit the hiring out of States prisoners; two bills amending mediate transportation act so as to ex- s provisions to express companies and merchandise subject to specific duties, prohibit the importation of opium by subjects.

he Earthquake at Washington.

SHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The seismoscope signal office here was disturbed by and tely recorded at 7.33 a. m., February meridian time, the arrival at this point, recent earthquake that occurred in e and Italy. A rough calculation fixes 500 miles per hour as the velocity of ission.

A Special Session Probable.

SHINGTON, Feb. 25—A number of sen- are of the opinion that there will be a special session of the senate for the con- tion of executive business after the 4th rch, but as yet no action looking to at has been taken either by the presi- or the senate.

Editors' Annual Meeting.

SHINGTON, Feb 25. — The executive ittee of the National Editorial associa- et here yesterday and fixed upon Sep- r 6 to 10 next as the time and Denver, as the place of the annual convention

Important Decision.

W YORK, Feb. 25.—Judge Ingraham has red an important decision yesterday in it brought by the Commercial Tele- company, against the Stock exchange, Western Union and the Gold and Stock , to make permanent an injunction by the superior court, prohibiting defendant companies from interfering the Commercial company, in reporting tock transactions of the exchange. Ingraham has decided in favor of the dants, holding as the exchange is not an rporated body, it can exclude such out- parties as it sees fit and can make such s as it pleases

Justin McCarthy in Baltimore.

LTIMORE, Feb. 25.—Mr. Justin McCar- member of the British parliament, ad- d an immense audience last night at demy of Music, under the auspices of municipal branch of the Irish National He chose for his subject "The Cause land" Later in the evening Mr Mc- y was banqueted by the league Many ent Marylanders were present, includ- en. Ferd. C. Latrobe, Hon. Stockett hews Hon William F. O'Brien, Vicar ral McColgan.

High License for New York.

BANY, N. Y., Feb 25—The six Repub- members of the excise committee have ed to report favorably Rev Howard ey's high license bill for New York having so amended it as to reduce the of the wine and beer license from $500 to increased druggists' license from $10 to and grocers' license from $25 to $50

THE HARRISON STATUE.

Meeting Held in the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce About It.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—At the mass meeting at the chamber of commerce last night Cincinnati citizens found opportunity to mingle their sympathies and vent their indignation over the course that the Harrison monument appropriation has taken in the Ohio house. The great chamber was comfortably filled with an audience, among which were seen faces that only occasions of such import succeed in bringing out. Many of them were those who had walked and talked with Gen. Harrison, perhaps drank hard cider with Old Tippecanoe.

Gen Andy Hickenlooper presided, and gave the object of the meeting in a nutshell, when he said the meeting had been called to voice the public sentiment regarding the bill in the legislature, asking from the state an appropriation of $25,000 to erect in the city of Cincinnati, during the Ohio centennial year an equestrian statue of Gen. William Henry Harrison.

He was followed by Judge Joseph Cox, who gave a most interesting sketch of Harrison, and said that for forty-five years the remains of this illustrious man had lain in a brick vault in an obscure place upon the general's farm near North Bend, and the place was unmarked and uncared for.

John F. Follett made a stirring address. He was followed by Hon. Job E Stevenson, grim and sarcastic and flaying the finance committee of the house in unsparing comment.

During his address the entire Second battalion of the First regiment, under command of Lieut. Col. Hawkins, marched in. They made a splendid appearance

James E. Murdoch stirred the patriotism of the audience by a recitation from Buchanan Reed At the close he gave "Our Defenders" in compliment to the soldier boys present.

ANOTHER TRUNK MYSTERY.

A Mutilated Body Discovered in the B. & O. Express Office in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.—A box containing the detached and mutilated remains of an adult was discovered in the office of the Baltimore & Ohio Express company in this city yesterday morning. Attention was attracted to the box received from Cincinnati, bearing the address, "John Osborn, Pittsburg," by the very offensive odor of decaying flesh. Superintendent J. D. Zimmerman ordered the box opened. The first sight of the contents caused the whole office force to recoil with horror. A human skull sawed through perpendicularly from the summit to base from the lower jaw, divested of its flesh, grinned horribly at them. Flanking the skull were the femoral bones black and ghastly, to which are attached shreds of putrescent flesh. Under them lies the spine, the articulations of which are still full of flesh and great hunks of gristle, tar along in the process of mortification. The remaining bones of the body lie deeper in the box, and to all are attached, to a greater or less extent, the flesh.

The police department and coroner's office were notified, and detectives are endeavoring to find "John Osborn," who is unknown in this city. Chief of Detectives O'Mara has telegraphed Chief of Police Deitsch, of Cincinnati, for any information obtainable in that city. Marks upon one knee and upon the face show very rough treatment A prominent physician thinks the box is intended for some medical student. The chief of police and coroner thinks differently

Henry George and John McMackin.

NEW YORK. Feb. 25.—Henry George and John McMackin arrived in this city yesterday from Cincinnati. "I had nothing whatever to do with the Labor convention," said Mr. George "I simply went there to deliver a lecture for the Land Labor party. We could have swamped the National Industrial convention, but our people would have nothing to do with it John McMackin accompanied me just to see how matters were progressing, as he will soon make a trip as an organizer. When our work was finished we started home and that is all there is about it." John McMackin thought the industrial convention had too many special hobbies, and that it would be hard work to get a platform He was there merely as a looker-on The United Labor party was not represented He was not a delegate and took no part in the convention, which he thought contained a good sprinkling of cranks of all descriptions.

Will Not Aid the Peabody Monument.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25.—The senate has rejected the bill appropriating $1,800 to aid in the erection by the southern states of a monument to the memory of George Peabody, the philanthropist through whose benevolence the state of Tennessee has received more benefit than any other state in the south The measure was discussed at length and defeated by a vote of 14 to 10 The house tabled the resolution looking to the placing of the state bonds owned by Mrs James K. Polk on the list of those funded at fifty cents on the dollar, with 3 per cent interest The bonds owned by the widow of President Polk are, at her death, to be funded at 52 The resolution tendering to the United States the hermitage to be used as a home for disabled soldiers, was withdrawn, and the senate resolution on the same subject tabled

It May Not Prove Funny.

MONTREAL, Feb 25.—The Star, the big mugwump independent paper of Canada, to-day gives a resume of the election, and says that the government will have in the next parliament a working majority of forty five, with the prospect of many more being added when the northwest territories and British Columbia are heard from These sections heretofore have returned Conservatives exclusively. All the members of the Macdonald cabinet, who have been so hostile to the United States, have been re elected The action of the government in forcing the great republic to take a back seat in the fishery troubles was its winning card, the self-vanity of the Canadians being tickled by the rumpus they have raised in the United States

Railroad Appointment.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, through the United Press, announces the appointment of Mr. Charles O. Scull, late of Pittsburg, as assistant general passenger agent of the company with office at Baltimore. Appointment to take effect March 1

STRIKES AND STRIKERS.

THE ANTI-CONVICT LABOR PEOPLE THOROUGHLY IN EARNEST.

A Committee Appointed to Secure Anti-Convict Contract Legislation in Illinois. State of Affairs in the Boston Street Car Strike—Labor News Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Feb 25.—The executive committee of the National Anti Convict Contract association met in this city yesterday. W. T. Lewis, of Racine, presided. Among those present were C. H. Deere, of Moline, Ill.; G. M. Curtis, of Clinton, Iowa; George Baker, of Grand Rapids; Stephen Bull, of Racine; J. L Sneyser, of Louisville; J. W. Hinton, of Milwaukee; Morris Rosenfeld, of Moline; G S Redfield, of Chicago, secretary and treasurer.

A committee was selected to go to Springfield and visit the general assembly in the interest of anti-convict contract legislation. Secretary Redfield, who was appointed to go to Washington in the interest of the association, reported that he had called upon several senators and representatives and received very encouraging expressions of opinions from them toward future legislation on the part of congress against the convict contract system. The committee will go to Springfield in a few days and consult with Mr. McMillan, chairman of the committee on prisons. Several new members were elected.

Aid From a New Source.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—The liquor dealers are in great tribulation because of the presence in this city of a number of well known lager beer brewers, members of the National Association of lager beer brewers, and infer from it that the local brewers are endeavoring to secure the assistance of the national body in their fight with the dealers. It is alleged that the game is to get the National Association to take action to prevent brewers from a distance putting their product upon this market, and so encouraging and supporting the liquor dealers in their boycotting enterprise. But the more knowing ones of the liquor dealers, members of their executive committee, say that such a movement would be futile, as already more beer is offered here than the dealers can take. Brewers from way out in the Mississippi valley, and from all localities between here and there are offering their beer delivered at the dealers' saloons at the prevailing price of $8 per barrel, with 20 per cent. off.

Victory for the Amalgamated Association.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.—The conference at Steubenville, O., between the leaders of the Knights of Labor and the Amalgamated association in regard to the Mingo trouble, resulted in no conclusion being arrived at. W. H Bailey, of the general executive board, Knights of Labor, has issued an order to the men to return to work. This order the men declined to obey, and rested their case with the Amalgamated association At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon President Glessner and the president of the Laughlin Iron company asked for a conference with the men thus recognizing the Amalgamated association. The men referred them to the district committee, in whose charge the matter now is Fires were then drawn in the copula and soaking pit. It is the general opinion that the Amalgamated association has won a decided victory over the Knights of Labor.

Master Workman Bailey will issue a circular that the mill is open to all Knights of Labor

Street Car Troubles.

BOSTON, Feb 25.—The Cambridge street railway strikers received $600 last night, and $600 more to-day. They will post the road as a "scab" road. In the district court at Cambridge Frank Hockett, for an assault on M Haywood, a foreman in the Bay street stables of the Cambridge company, was fined $10, with costs Thomas Keenan, of Chelsea, for throwing a stone at an East Cambridge car, was sentenced to the house of correction for a year. Three monster mass meetings to advocate a competing road were held in South Boston last night.

The only disturbance on the Cambridge line was a fist fight between a scab and a striking driver. On the South Boston line a car which ran off the track on Columbus avenue outside of the city was stoned by a crowd and the windows were broken None were hurt and the car was soon righted and sent on its way

Will Leave It to Arbitration.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—The members of the typographical union in this city have finally decided to allow their demand for an increase in the rate paid for composition and a reduction in the number of working hours to be acted upon by a board of arbitration The board will consist of one member selected by the union, one selected by the Publishers' association and a third selected by the other two, and the decision of a majority will be final and binding The arbitrators will be named by noon of to-morrow. This is the third time in as many years that the demands of the printers have been submitted to arbitration, the decisions in the two previous cases having been against them

Protecting a Scab.

SPENCER, Mass., Feb 25 — Over one thousand people followed the agent of Isaac Prouty's shoe factory last night as he piloted a new scab to his boarding house When the officers guarding the two came toward the big shop the crowd grew almost frantic, some crying to take the new arrival away The officers were so closely followed that any one put his hand to his hip pocket. When the young man learned about the trouble he would not work. Forty special policemen were appointed last night.

Painters Show Their Colors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—At a meeting of the Painters' Local Assembly Knights of Labor last night, announcement was made that the Master Painters' association had conceded the eight hour day, and were willing to make a marked advance in wages but not all that the assembly had demanded. A committee was appointed to confer further on the wages question. Resolutions were adopted not to work with non union men after March 1. The assembly has a membership of about 2,000

Were Not Supported.

NEW YORK, Feb 25—The engravers of the Photo Engraving company, of this city, struck this morning because the firm refused amou: The engraving company at once put new men from other towns to work, and expects in a few days to have all the help it requires. The printers, photographers, artists, machine men, sterotypers and men of other branches, refused to support the strikers. A rival firm is said to be the cause of the strike.

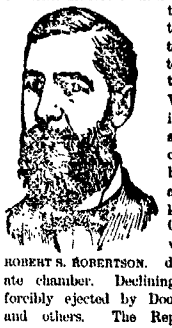
Hard Times at Vancouver.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A letter received here from the secretary of the assembly, or city council, of Vancouver, British Columbia, says that an unusually large number of workingmen are out of employment at that place, and encloses a resolution adopted by the body, warning mechanics and laborers from going there in search of employment. A copy of the letter has been sent to the mayors of the principal cities in the United States.

LEGISLATIVE ROW.

The Lieutenant Governor of Indiana Forcibly Ejected From the State Senate.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—When Lieut nant Governor Robertson demanded the chair of the senate yesterday, calling attention as he did so to the decision of the supreme court of Wednesday dissolving the injunction against him, and reciting that he had been duly elected and qualified, he was promptly denied by Green Smith, and was finally ordered from the senate chamber. Declining to go, he was forcibly ejected by Doorkeeper Pritchett and others. The Republican senators came to his rescue, and an indiscriminate row, approaching a riot, resulted. Senator Johnson struck Senator McDonald, blacking his eye and skinning his nose. Other blows were exchanged and some good Hoosier spilled.



ROBERT S. ROBERTSON.

Quiet was finally restored, and the Republicans returned to their seats, but have declined to take any part, alleging that the senate is being unlawfully conducted. The majority adopted a resolution declining to excuse the Republicans from voting, and citing section 2060 R. V., which makes a failure to vote a finable offense. The election committee will report in favor of the expulsion of Kennedy and Thompson, and possibly all the Republicans.

Republicans assert they are on legal grounds and that their connection with a senate under Green Smith's presidency is now at an end. They will under no circumstances recede from the position that Robertson was elected and qualified as lieutenant governor; that he has the right to preside over the senate as such officer, and that inasmuch as the courts decline to pass on Smith's claim the latter has none until the assembly establishes one for him This, as the house will not recognize the senate, he can never do.

The situation is simply chaotic. No legislation can be had. Smith is as determined as a bull dog and though without a shadow of a right to the chair of the senate under decision of the courts will never give way. This means that the senate will act independently of the house. It is supposed that the Republicans will seek Smith's expulsion by quo warranto proceedings, but the session will expire before that can be done.

If Robertson again attempts to enter the senate he will be thrown out, and bloodshed may result.

A Great Wheat Deal.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Another great wheat deal is being manipulated, and if rumor is true the men behind it are Cincinnati capitalists. That some one is trying to corner the Chicago market there is no doubt, but exactly who it is seems to be a matter of mystery. It is known, however, that of late things have not been going altogether as they should, and that checks for nearly $100,000 on margins have been drawn on parties here Last week in Chicago 500,000 bushels of grain were dumped on the market at once, in the hope of breaking it. This would have been disastrous to the Cincinnati men, but they are still holding the fort. The chances are that they know what they are doing and will yet succeed.

Ward Getting Worse.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 25.—The condition of Rev. Charles W. Ward, who shot his wife in the cheek and then shot himself in the head two days ago, was much worse to-day. He is kept constantly under the influence of morphine and the physicians are doubtful of his recovery. Mrs. Ward is much better and the doctors think she will be all right in a day or two.

The Sheriff Didn't Buy Votes.

SHOALS, Ind., Feb. 25.—Sheriff Yenne, Republican, was tried in the circuit court on a charge of buying votes at the late election. The trial lasted two days, amid much excitement The jury, after retiring for five minutes returned a verdict of not guilty.

Same Old Thirty-Five.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25.—Another vote for United States senate was taken with the same result as for several days past, thirty-five each for Abbett and Sewell. The house appropriated $5,000 toward a monument at Newark for Gen. McClellan.

Powder Mill Explosion.

WARREN, Me., Feb. 25.—The Kernelling mill, at the powder mill, was blown up to-day. Superintendent Burns and Workman J. P. Jones were seriously injured.

Boy Tramped to Death.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 25.—A runaway vicious horse tramped Rupert Dodson, aged six years, to death, in the street to-day, in the presence of the boy's mother.

Where is Victoria Morosini?

New York, Feb 25.—Mr. G P. Morosini denies the story that his daughter Victoria is at a convent near Baltimore under an assumed name.

General Thomas W. Eagan Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—General Thomas W. Eagan died yesterday at Chambers Street hospital, where he had been taken after falling in the street from an epileptic fit on Wednesday night The G. A. R. will care for his body.

TWO THOUSAND LIVES LOST

FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE GREAT EUROPEAN EARTHQUAKE.

The Loss of Life and the Destruction of Property Much Greater Than at First Reported—The Complete Returns From the Election in Germany—Foreign.

ROME, Feb. 25.—The very latest reports from the various cities and towns stricken with the earthquakes show that two thousand persons were killed. The people in many of the afflicted districts are passing the nights in the open air, but it is likely that all apprehension of further disturbances will be allayed to-morrow. The director of the Turin observatory having telegraphed in all directions the information that the seismic instruments under his observation are absolutely quiescent, indicating that no further fear of a recurrence of earth tremors need be entertained. The damage and loss of life are confined to a belt extending but a few miles inland from the sea, the interior towns having suffered but slightly, although the shocks were perceptible throughut a wide area.

Three railway trains loaded with food have been sent to the sufferers, together with a strong detachment of soldiers to preserve order.

Complete Election Returns.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Returns from the three election districts remaining to be heard from were received last night. Two of these elect Centerists, and the other returns an Imperialist. This shows the outcome of the elections throughout the empire to have been as follows: Whole number of districts, each representing a seat in the reichstag, 397. Of these eighty-nine elect National-Liberals, seventy-three elect Conservatives, thirty-one Imperialists, ninety-two Centerists, fifteen Poles, fifteen Alsatians, one Dane, six Socialists, thirteen New German Liberals, two Guelphs, and sixty supplementary elections will be necessary. Three of the Centerists and two of the New Liberals elected are supporters of the army bill.

Critical Situation.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Times' Pekin correspondent telegraphs that the chief of a wealthy Christian family at Se-Chuen, Province of Se-Chuen, China, has been executed, despite the remonstrances of the French minister. The situation throughout the provinces of Se-Chuen and Koei Choo have become critical, owing to fanatics preaching a crusade against the Christians, in which they are aided by the mandarins, who advise the extermination of Christianity from the empire.

Reinserted in the Budget.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The clause providing for credit for sub-prefects, the rejection of which by the chamber of deputies, caused the downfall of the Freycinet government, was yesterday reinserted in the budget by the senate by a vote of 218 to 86.

Foreign Notes.

In the house of commons Mr. Parnell moved to except from closure measures designed to strengthen criminal law in Ireland. The government declined to permit such exemption.

Thirty locomotives have been purchased in Belgium by the Panama Canal company.

Richard Canefield, L.L.D., editor of the Journal of the Royal Historical and Archæological association of Ireland, is dead.

Temperance Movement at Ripley, Ohio.

RIPLEY, O., Feb. 25.—Thomas E. Murphy and brother inaugurated their gospel temperance boom here, night before last, addressing over 1,000 people on the opening night. The crowds each night are constantly increasing in number, and notwithstanding a heavy rain, last night, they were greeted with an audience of 1,500 people, crowding the rink to its fullest capacity. The interest and enthusiasm is intense. Hundreds are signing the pledge nightly. The community is thoroughly aroused and is in full sympathy with the movement, and their visit here will result in great good.

Population of Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The census for 1885 just issued, shows the state population to have been 1,942,141, a gain in ten years of 17 1-2 per cent. Population of Boston and suburbs 574,249, a gain of 19 1-2 per cent. The gain in city population in the decade is 30 per cent. The agricultural districts show a loss of population and the towns and cities a gain.

Stabbed Through the Heart.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Dominco Sandella, an Italian, was stabbed through the heart and killed on First avenue, near One hundred and Thirteenth street, by a fellow countryman named Pietro Paletto, last night. The murder was the culmination of a dispute as to the respective merits of the men as singers.

Harvard Club Annual Dinner.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The Harvard club, of Chicago, gave its thirtieth annual dinner at the Hotel Richelieu, last night. Among the guests was James Russell Lowell, who made an informal after dinner speech. Other guests from Yale, Princeton and other college associations also spoke informally

Escaped from Jail.

RIDGEWAY, Pa., Feb. 25 — William P Busch, who is under death sentence for murdering his brother some months ago, escaped from jail this morning by filing the iron bars from the cell window. A reward of $500 is offered by the sheriff for his arrest, dead or alive.

An Unknown Schooner Goes Down.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—An unknown schooner struck the old wreck on Fenwick Shoals last night, and sank. It is feared some of her crew are lost. A passing schooner was seen to pick up two men.

Score in the Walking Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The score in the walking match is as follows: Vint, 378 miles; Hart, 363; Penchot, 354; Strokel, 350; Noremac, 349; Bennett, 342; Elson, 297; Tilly, 259; New Hart, 229.

Further Time Granted.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25.—The supreme court has granted the Charter Oak Insurance company's receivers until May 1, 1888, to pay off the mortgage of $200,000 on its large building in this city.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

Benjamin F. Taylor, poet and journalist, is dead.

Burglars are operating in the suburban villages about Cincinnati.

The condition of George Bancroft, historian, has somewhat improved.

Henry Mersmann, murderer of Ben J. Ricking, Cincinnati, has been arrested.

Cincinnati capitalists are said to be interested in a big Chicago wheat deal.

Eight skeletons, supposed to be of Indian warriors, were unearthed at Batavia, O.

A free-love paper at Valley Falls, Kan., has been suppressed by the United States authorities.

A girls' seminary, an adjunct of Kenyon college, is to be established at Gambier, Ohio

Assaults by negro burglar in the outskirts of Memphis will probably cause three deaths.

Eseck Braden has been sentenced at Lebanon, O., to a year in the penitentiary for cattle stealing.

The war in Pittsburg between the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the Knights of Labor threatens to become national.

An electric headlight, in use on the Lake Shore road, is said to be so brilliant that a newspaper can be read in its rays thrown a distance of two miles.

Internal revenue receipts for the seven months ending January 30 show a falling off, wholly in spirits; tobacco and fermented liquors report an increase.

The house of representatives in Kansas passed a bill changing St. John county to Logan county. The county was named in honor of John P. St. John when he was governor of the state.

At Memphis Beulah May Moore, aged seventeen years, shot and killed Henry Allen, aged fifty years, and her father fired a double load of shot into the prostrate body. Miss Moore claims that Allen outraged her last June.

Thomas Carroll, Cincinnati Southern section man, was fatally injured by a train while rescuing from peril a companion, Dennis McCarthy, who had his leg caught in a trestle. McCarthy was also seriously injured.

At Red Oak, Iowa, a freight train, pulled by a mogul engine, crashed into another standing on the track. Fifty cars were badly wrecked, and Frank McKay, of Van Buren county, Iowa, was killed. Elmer Bright and John Martin, of the same locality, were injured.

Held for Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, Feb, 25.—A. S. Brunswick, the youth who organized the messenger boys into the Victor association, was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court, on a charge of conspiracy for instigating a strike, and was held in $500 to answer.

No Change in the Prices of Coal.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The Lehigh and Schuylkill coal exchanges have agreed not to change the line or the city and harbor prices of coal during March.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for February 24.

NEW YORK.—Money 4 per cent. Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency sixes, 120¾ bid; fours coupons, 128⅝; fours and a halfs 110¼ bid.

The stock market this morning was active and prices were strong, advancing from the opening up to the present hour. The features were Union Pacific, Reading, Northwest, St. Paul and Texas Pacific. The stocks named were actively bought and led the advance. As compared with the closing figures of yesterday's values are up ⅛ to 2 per cent

Bur & Quincy	131	Mich. Central	10
Canadian Pacific	63¾	Missouri Pacific ..	107¾
Canadian Southern	5¾	N. Y. Central	11[illegible]
Central Pacific	3[illegible]	Northwestern	115¾
C., C., C. & I.	64	Northern Pacific..	28¾
Del. & Hudson	103¼	do preferred	5[illegible]
Del., Lack. & W	136¾	Ohio & Miss	2[illegible]
Denver & Rio G	2¾	Pacific Mail	59⅛
Erie seconds	34¼	Reading	37½
Illinois Central	129	Rock Island	126
Jersey Central	7¼	St. Paul	92
Kansas & Texas	31¾	do preferred	119¼
Lake Shore	95¾	Union Pacific..	58
Louisville & Nash	62¾	Western Union	74½

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy, $4.00@4.15; family, $3.35@3.60.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 79@80c; No. 2, 82@83½c.

CORN—No 3 mixed, 3 c; No. 2, mixed, 31½c.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 29½@ 0; No 2 mixed, 30@30 c; No 3 white, 31@3 c.

PORK—Family, $1 00@1 12½; regular, $14.50 @1 .

LARD—Kettle, 7 @7 c.

BACON—Short, clear sides, 8¾@8.40c.

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 12@12½c; New York, 13½@14c

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2.00@2.50 per dozen; fair to prime, $2.5 @3 0; choice, $3.25@3.50; ducks, $2 25@3 00; live turkey, [illegible]

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 25@25c; fine merino, 20@21c; common, 15@16c; fleece-washed medium clothing, 31@32c; combing, 29@31c; fine merino, X and XX, 28@30c; burr and cotts, 16@18c; tub washed, 31@35c; pulled, 27@30c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $10 50@11.00; No. 2, $9.00 @10 00; mixed, $9 00; prairie, $7.00@7.50; wheat, oats and rye straw, $5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 7 @4 35; fair, $. 5@3 0; common, $2.00@2.75; stockers and feeders, $4.50@4.00; yearlings and calves, $.7 @3 50.

HOGS—Select butchers, $5.7 @5.0 ; fair to good packing, $5. @5 0; fair to good light, $4 90 @5 5, common, $4. 0@4 0; culls, $3 65@4. 5.

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2.75@3.50; good to choice, $3 75@4.50; common to fair lambs, $3.75 @4.50; good to choice $4. 5@5. 5.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Slow; prime, $5 0 @5.25; fair to good, $4 5@4 0; common, $ 00@4.50, receipts, head; shipments, 8 head

HOGS—Fir ; receipts, 1, 00 head; shipments, 1 00 head; Philadelphias, $5. @ .1 ; Yorkers, $5. @ . ; common to light, $5 0@5 0, pigs, $. @5 0

SHEEP— [illegible]; prime, $. 0@5. 5; fair to good, $4 5@4 75; common, $ .00@3 5 ; lambs, $4 00@6 00; receipts, 1 00 head shipments, 1 00 head

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 9 ⅛c; No 2 red winter, March c, May, c.

CORN—Mixed, cash, 47 c; March, 47⅞c.

OATS—No 1 whitestate, c; No 2, 3 c.

CATTLE—$4 @5. per 100 lbs live weight.

HOGS—$ @ 0 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$4 @ 0 per 100 lbs live weight.

COTTON—Quiet; middling uplands, 9 c; do New Orleans, 9 c; February, 9. c; March, 9. c; April, 9 5 c; May, 9 6 c; June, 9. c; July, 9 c, August, 9.8 c, September, 9. c.

Chicago.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $3 50@5.00; mixed, $ @ ; stockers and feeders, $2. 0@ . ; Texan corn fed, $2.25@3.35.

—Fair to good, $5. 0@5. 0; mixed packing, 5 00 . 0; choice heavy, $5. @5. .

SHEEP—Common, $2.50@4.8 ; lambs, $4.00@5.50

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THE RED ACORN.

BY JOHN M'ELROY,

Author of "Andersonville," Etc.

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[The name given this story is made glorious by the valor and achievement of the First Division of the Fourteenth Army corps, the recognizance of which was a red acorn worn on the breasts of its gallant soldiers and borne upon their battle flags.]

All sprawl away as Fortner had been loading his gun while speaking. He now rammed the ball home, and withdrawing his rammer walked over to the cliff beside which the teamster was cowering.

"O, Mister Fortner, don't kill me—please don't," whined the hill's man, getting awkwardly upon his knees and raising his hands imploringly. "I swear to God I'll never raise a hand again a Union man again ef you'll only spare my life."

"Kill ye, Pete Hoskins," said Fortner, with unfathomable contempt. "What consate ye hev ter think yer worth the powder an' lead? I hain't no bullets ter waste on carion."

He struck the abject fellow a couple of stinging blows on the face with the ramrod, replaced it in the thimbles, and sprang up the rocks just as the head of the cavalry appeared around the bend of the road a few rods away.

Overtaking Harry shortly, he heard about the same time the Confederates on the road below strike into a trot.

"They know hit all now," he said, an' hev started in chase. Let's jog on lively an' git ter what we kin head 'em off."

Night had fallen in the meantime, but the full moon had risen immediately, making it almost as light as day.

After half an hour's fast walking the two Unionists had cut across the long horseshoe around which the Confederates were traveling, and had come down much ahead of them on the other side of the mountain, and just where the road led up the steep ascent of another mountain.

There was a loneliness about the spot that was terrible. Over it hung the thought and deadly feel of solitude. The only break for miles in the primeval forest was that made for the narrow road. House or cabin there was none in all the gloomy reaches of rocks and gnarled trees. It was too inhospitable a region to tempt even the wildest squatter.

The flood of moonlight made the desolation more oppressive than ever by making palpable and suggestive the inky abysses under the trees and in the thickets.

Fortner looked up the road to his right and listened intently.

A waterfall mumbled somewhere in the neighborhood. The pines and hemlocks near the summit sighed dreamily. A gray fox which had probably just supped off a pheasant, sat on a log and barked out his gluttonous satisfaction. A wildcat, as yet supperless, screamed its envy from a cliff half a mile away.

"I can't hear anything of Aunt Debby an' the others," said Fortner, at length, "so I reckon they're clean over the mounting, an' 'bout safe by this time. Them beasts are purty good travelers, I magine, an' they hain't let no grass grow in under their hufs."

"But the Confederates are coming, hand over hand," said Harry, who had been watching to the left and listening. "I hear them now quite plainly. Yes, there they are," he continued, as two or three galloped around a turn in the road, followed at a little interval by others.

The metallic clang of the rapid hoof beats on the rocks rang through the somber aisles of the forest. Noisy fox and antiphonal wild cat stopped to listen to this invasion of sound.

"Quick! let's get in cover," said Fortner.

"Ye make fur that rock up thar," said Fortner to Harry, pointing to a spot several hundred yards above them, "and stay thar tell I come. Keep close in the shadder so's they won't see ye."

"It seems to me that I ought to stay with you," said Harry, indecisively.

"No, go. Ye can't do no good heah. One's better not two. I'll be up thar soon. Go, quick."

There was no time for debate, and Harry did as bidden.

Fortner stepped into the inky shadow of a large rock, against which he leaned. The great broad face of the rock, gray from its covering of minute ash colored lichens, was toward the pursuers and shone white as marble in the flood of moonlight. The darkness around banked up around him, but within his arm's length it was as light as day. The long rifle barrel reached from the darkness into the light, past the corner of the rock against which it rested. The bright rays lit the little bead near the muzzle until it was a diamond, and lighted up the slit as fine as a hair in the hindsight. Three little links of twigs breaking under a tall hemlock feet told that the triggers had been set and the hammer raised.

The horsemen, much scattered by the pursuit, clattered onward. In ones and twos, with wide intervals between them, they [illegible] along a half mile of the road. [illegible] mounted—rode together at the head [illegible] hundred yards below the great white [illegible] which shone as immaculate and [illegible] summer cloud, a broad rivulet wound [illegible] toward the neighboring creek. [illegible] horses scented the grateful water [illegible] down to drink of it. The rider [illegible] loosened his bridle that his steed might [illegible] himself. The other tightened his rein and struck with his spurs. His horse [illegible] and leaped across the stream. [illegible] hoofs struck sparks from the stones on the opposite side. The rider of the [illegible] horse saw burst out of the white [illegible] them a gray cloud with a center [illegible] flame, and his [illegible]

His immediate reply with both barrels of his shotgun showed that he did not [illegible] this for any natural phenomenon [illegible] sound of the shots brought the rest [illegible] gallop, and a rapid fire was opened [illegible] end of the rock.

But the instant Fortner fired he [illegible] back behind the rock, and then ran under cover a little distance up the mountain [illegible] a dense laurel thicket, in which he lay down behind a log and reloaded his rifle. He listened. The firing had ceased, and a half dozen dismounted men were carefully approaching the spot whence [illegible] fatal shot. He heard the captain [illegible] man to ride back and bring up [illegible] that the body of the dead man [illegible] in it. As the wagon was heard [illegible] the dismounted [illegible] that the bushwhacker had [illegible] cape and wasn't [illegible]

"Well he hasn't gone very far [illegible]" captain with a savage oath. "He can't have got any distance away, and I'll have him dead or alive before [illegible] whole gang [illegible] treed right up there [illegible] shall get away [illegible] to his lips and [illegible] small horsemen [illegible] sponse to the [illegible] leash [illegible] Bill [illegible] devil's trail [illegible] deploy the rest [illegible] All of you [illegible] ing the dogs [illegible]

which was run out.

The [illegible] and moved forward [illegible] distance. They had [illegible] usual in the poor [illegible] and this was deeply depressed [illegible] weird loneliness that brooded over everything [illegible] and the bloodshed they had witnessed [illegible] that the vengeance was [illegible] a growing superstition [illegible] something supernatural in these mysterious killings. Each man [illegible] moved forward as he felt the [illegible] advanced.

[illegible] after some false starts got the scent and started to follow Fortner's footsteps.

"He's done tuk the trail, Cap'n," called [illegible] of the men.

"All right," answered the officer, "don't take your eyes off of him for a second till he trees the game."

But the logs and the rocks and the impenetrable darkness in the shadows made it impossible to follow the movements of the hound every moment. Only Fortner was able to do this. He could see the great greenish yellow eyes burn in the pitchy depths and stealthily draw nearer to him. They entered the laurel thicket, and the beast growled as he felt the nearness of his prey.

"Wolf must be gittin' close ter him," said one of the men.

Fortner laid his rifle across the log, and drew from his belt a long keen knife. He stirred slightly in doing this, and in turning to confront the dog. The hound sprang forward with a growl that was abruptly ended, for Fortner's left hand shot out like an arrow, and caught the loose folds of skin on the brute's neck, and the next instant his right armed with the knife descended and laid the animal's shoulder and neck open with a long deep cut. But the darkness made Fortner mistake his distance. He neither caught the dog securely, nor sent the knife to his heart as he intended, and the hound tearing away ran out into the moonlight, bleeding and yelping. Before he reached his human allies Fortner had silently sped back 100 yards to a more secure shelter, so that the volley which was poured into the thicket only endangered the lives of the chipmunks dozing there. The mounted men rode forward and joined those on foot in raking the copse with charges of buckshot.

Away above Fortner and Harry rose yells and the clatter of galloping horses. Before they could imagine what this meant a little cavalcade swept by at a mad gallop, yelling at the tops of their voices and charging directly at the Confederates below. In front were Aunt Debby, Bolton and Edwards, riding abreast, and behind them three men in homespun.

The Confederates seemed totally unnerved by this startling apparition. The dismounted ones flung themselves on their horses and all fled away at a gallop, without attempting to make a stand and without taking thought of their wagon. As they scurried along the opposite mountain side Fortner and Harry fired at them, but without being able to tell whether their shots took effect.

The pursuit was carried but a little distance. The wagon was secured and taken up the mountain. A little after midnight the summit was passed, and Fortner led the way into an opening to the right, which eventually brought up at a little level spot in front of a large cave. The horses were unhitched and unsaddled, a fire built, cedar boughs gathered to make a bed on the rocky floor of the cave, and they threw themselves down upon this to sleep the sleep of utter weariness.

In the meantime Harry had learned that the new comers were cousins of Fortner's, who being out on a free scouting expedition, had been encountered by Aunt Debby and the others near the summit of the mountain, and had started back with them to the assistance of Fortner. The sound of firing had so excited them that the suggestion of a charge by Kent Edwards was eagerly acceded to.

"It must be near 3 o'clock," said Kent, looking up at the stars, as he came back stealthily from laying the saddle blanket, which was the only covering he and Abe had, upon the sleeping form of Aunt Debby, "and my downy couch still waits for me. My life long habits of staid respectability have been greatly shaken recently."

Abe groaned derisively.

An inspection the next morning of the wagon's load showed it to be mainly made up of hams, shoulders and sides plundered from the smokehouses visited. With these were a number of guns, including several fine rifles, and all the ammunition that could be found along the route.

A breakfast was made of slices of ham broiled on the ends of sticks, and then a consultation was held as to the plans for the day's operations.

The result of this was a decision that Aunt Debby and one of the newcomers should go back and inform the neighborhood of what had taken place, gather a party to remove the dead from the creek and bury them, to keep the water from being poisoned, and recover what property might be found with the first wagon. Kent Edwards, Abe Bolton and two of the new comers would scout down toward London to ascertain the truth of the rumor that Zollicoffer had evacuated that place and retreated to Laurel bridge, nine miles south of it. Fortner and Harry Glen would take the wagon to Wildcat Gap, report what had been done, and explain to their commander the absence of the enlisted men.

"Shade of King Solomon," said Kent to Abe, after their party had ridden for two or three hours through the mountains toward London. "I wonder if there is any other kind of worldly knowledge that I know as little about as I did of scouting when we started out. My eyes have been opened to my own ignorance. I used to have the conceit that we two could play a fair hand at any

[illegible] But these Kentuckians give me points every hundred yards that I never so much as dreamed of. Theirs is the wisdom of serpents when compared with our dove like innocence."

[illegible]

[illegible] that could [illegible] through the country is the [illegible] It's [illegible] every short [illegible] and they know just where to go every time to see away ahead without

[illegible] It would puzzle the [illegible]

[illegible] I want to learn their way [illegible] It looks like [illegible] And I'm [illegible] behind a log [illegible] It ain't my style [illegible] and say the [illegible]

[illegible] fan in wa [illegible] they gave us [illegible]

[illegible]

All [illegible] only all [illegible]

Zollicoffer's infantry, but his small parties of cavalry, had retreated beyond the town. Our scouts therefore putting Edwards and Bolton to the front, that their blue uniforms might tell the character of the party, spurred into a gallop, and dashed in London, to be received with bound[illegible]siasm.

"Somebody ou[illegible] back to Wildcat immediately," said Ke[illegible] after they had enjoyed their reception a little while, "and report this to the general."

All assented to this proposition.

"It is really the duty of myself and comrade here to do it," said Kent, shifting uneasily in his chair, to find a comfortable place to sit upon, "but as we have been for two days riding the hardest backed horses over roads that were simply awful, and as previous to that time we had not taken any equestrian exercise for several years, there are some fundamental reasons—that is, reasons lying at the very base of things (he shifted again)—why we should not be called upon to do another mile of horseback riding until time has had an opportunity to exercise his soothing and healing influence, so to speak. Abe, I believe I have stated the case with my usual happy combination of grace and diction."

"You have as usual flushed a tail race of big words."

"In short," Kent went on. "Ah thank you. That is delicious. The best I ever drank. Your mountain stills make the finest applejack in the world. There must be something in the water—that you don't put in. It's as smooth as new made butter. Well here's to the Banner of Beauty and Glory. In short as I was saying when you hospitably interrupted me, we are willing to do anything for the cause, but unless there is some other way of riding, the most painful effort I could make for our beloved country would be to mount that horse again, and ride another hundred yards. To be messenger of this good news would be bliss: what prevents it is a blister."

The crowd laughed boisterously.

"Mister," said one of the Kentuckians who accompanied them, with that peculiar drawling inflection of the word that it were hopeless to attempt to represent in print, "ef ye want ter send some one in yer places me an' Si heah will be powerful glad ter go. Jes' git a note ter the gineral at Wildcat ready while we saddle fresh beasts, an' we'll hev hit in his hands afore midnight."

The proposition was immediately accepted, and in a little while the Kentuckians were speeding their way back to Gen Schoepf, with a letter giving the news and signed "Kent Edwards, Chief of Scouts."

That evening a party of young men who had followed the Confederate retreat some distance brought in a wagon which had been concealed in an out of the way place and left there. It was loaded mainly with things taken from the houses, and was evidently the private collection of some freebooting subordinate who did not intend that the Southern Confederacy should be enriched by the property. Hence, probably, the hesitation about taking it along with the main train. It was handed over to Kent as the representative of the United States who was alone authorized to take charge of it. Assisted by Abe he started to make an inventory of its contents. A portly jug of applejack was kept at hand that there might not be any suffering from undue thirst during the course of the operation, which, as Kent providently remarked, was liable to make a man as dry as an Arizona plain.

The danger of such aridity seemed to grow more imminent continually, judged by the frequency of their applications to the jug. It soon became more urgent than the completion of the inventory. Frequent visits of loyal Kentuckians with other jugs and bottles, to drink to the renewed supremacy of the Banner of Beauty and Glory, did not diminish Kent's and Abe's apprehensions of ultimate thirst. Their clay seemed like some other kinds, which have their absorptive powers strengthened by the more they take up. They belonged to a not unusual class of men whom it takes about as long to get thoroughly drunk as it does to heat up an iron furnace, but the condition that they achieve then makes the intoxication of other and ordinary men seem a very mild and tame exhilaration.

By noon the next day this process was nearing its completion. A messenger galloped into town with the information that the Union forces were coming, and would arrive in the course of an hour or two.

"Shash so?" said Kent, straightening himself up with a crushing dignity that always formed a sure guage of the extent to which inebriation had progressed. "Shash so? Troops the United Shtates 'bout to enter this lovely metropolis wish all pomp and shircumshtance reasserted 'thority. Shtonishin' event, wonderful 'casion. Never happened 'fore, probably never'll happen again. Ought to be 'propriately celebrated, Abe!"

That gentleman made a strong effort to control joints which seemed unmanageable, and succeeded in assuming a tolerable erectness while he blinked at his companion with stolid gravity.

"Abe shis ish great 'casion. Greatest in she annalsh of she country. We're only representatives government in she town. Burden whole shing fallsh on us. Undershtand? We musht do everyshing. Undershtand? Country 'spects every man to do his duty. Undershtand?"

Abe sank down on a bench, leaned his head against the wall and looked at his companion with one eye closed wearily.

"Yesshir," Kent resumed, summoning up a new supply of oratorical energy and an official gravity beneath which his legs trembled. "Name shis town's London. Shame names big town 'cross ocean. Lots history c'nected wish name. Shticks an' cords of it. Old times when King wanted t' come t' s' own gam Lord Mayor went out t' meet him wish sthyle piled on bigger'n a haystack. [illegible] [illegible] a peacock. Tendered him keys free'n the city. All shat short shing. Very impreshive shpectacle. Everybody felt better for improvin' sight. Undershtand? We'll be lord mayor and train for shis London. We can get out right here. Our trousers here in shis hair trunk."

"Shall we get anyshing t' drink?" inquired Abe, making a temporary election of his wits with a [illegible]

Abe [illegible] Kent's tone and manner [illegible] fatal to early [illegible] many good quarts more of [illegible]

[illegible]

"Now we go [illegible] out to meet [illegible]"

"Shatisfy we are. Yesshir. [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] I am near falling over the [illegible] stiffened up

and gazed at that useful article of furniture with a sternness that implied his belief that it was a rascally blackleg trying to insinuate itself into the circle of refinement and chaste elegance of which he was the particular ornament.

"Come," he resumed, "les bedizen ourselves. I s'assume the shplendor propriate t' th' 'casion."

When the troops marched in in the afternoon they encountered at the head of the column [illegible] them at the crossing of the creek [illegible] edge of town a man who seemed filled with deep emotion and clothed with strange finery. He wore a tall silk hat of ancient pattern carefully brushed, which he protected from the rays of the sun with a huge blue cotton umbrella. A blue broadcloth coat with gilt buttons sat jauntily over a brocaded satin vest and nankeen trousers. A pair of gold spectacles reposed in magisterial dignity about half way down his nose, and a huge silver headed cane in the left hand balanced the umbrella in the right. By the side of the man with rare vestments stood another figure of even more limpness of general bearing, whose garb consisted of a soldier's uniform pantaloons and woolen shirt—none too clean—set off by a black dress coat and white linen vest.

As the head of the column came up, he in the blue broadcloth pulled off his hat and spectacles, and addressed himself to speech.

"Allow me, shir, to welcome you with hoshpitable hands to a bloody—no, let me tender you, shir, the liberties of our city, and show shat she old banner which has braved she battle hash——"

"Allow me, shir, to welcome you."

The column had stopped, and the captain commanding the advance was listening patiently to what he supposed was the address of an enthusiastic but eccentric old Kentuckian, when one of the sharp-eyed ones in the company shouted out:

"I declare! it's Kent Edwards and Abe Bolton."

The yell of laughter and applause at the ludicrous masquerade shook the hills. The colonel rode up to see what occasioned it. He recognized his two men and his face darkened with anger.

"You infernal rascals," he shouted, "you have been off plundering houses, have you, in place of being with your company. I'll stop this sort of thing mighty sudden. This regiment shall not degrade itself by plundering and robbing if I have to shoot every man in it. Captain, arrest those men, and keep them in close confinement until I can have them tried and properly punished."

CHAPTER XVII

PANCAKE ON A BED OF PAIN

Going into the wards one morning, Rachel found that Lieut Joseph Pancake had been brought in suffering from what the surgeon pronounced to be "febrile symptoms of a mild type, from which he will no doubt recover in a few days, with rest, quiet and proper food."

It is possibly worth while to note the coincidence that these symptoms developed with unexpected suddenness in the midst of earnest preparations by the Army of the Cumberland, for a terrible grapple at Perryville with the Confederate army of the Tennessee.

Pancake recognized Rachel at once, much to her embarrassment, for her pride winced at playing the role of nurse before an acquaintance, especially when that acquaintance was her father's hired man, whom she knew too well to esteem highly.

"O, Miss Rachel!" he groaned, as she came to his cot in response to his earnest call, "I'm so glad to see you, for I'm the sickest man that ever came into this hospital. Nothin' but the best o' care'll carry me through, and I know you'll give it to me for the sake of old times," and Joseph's face expressed to his comrades the idea that there had been a time when his relations with her had been exceedingly tender.

Rachel's face flushed at the impudent assumption, but she overcame the temptation to make a snubbing answer, and replied quietly:

"No, Joseph, you are not so sick as you think you are." (She calls him Joseph, audibly commented some of those near, as if this was a confirmation of Joe's insinuation.) "The surgeons say," she continued, "that your symptoms are not at all bad, and that you'll be up again in a few days."

"O them doctors always talk that way. They're the flintiest hearted set I ever seen in all my born days. They're always pretending that they don't believe there is nothin' the matter with a feller. I really believe they'd a little liefer a man'd die than not. They don't seem to take no sort of interest in savin' the soldiers that the country needs so badly."

Rachel felt as if it would sweeten much hard service if she could tell Pancake outright her opinion, that he was acting very cowardly, but other counsels prevailed and she said encouragingly:

"You are only discouraged, Joseph—that's all. A few days rest here will restore your health and your spirit."

"No I'll never [illegible] well," persisted Joe, "unless I have the [illegible] care, but I feel much better now [illegible] I find you here, for I'm sure you'll take [illegible] interest in me as a sister would."

She shuddered a little at the prospect of even temporary sisterly relations to the fellow, but replied guardedly:

"Of course I'll do what I can for you, Joseph," and started to move away, but he caught her dress and whimpered:

"Oh don't go, Miss Rachel, don't go and leave me all alone. Stay anyway till I'm fixed somehow comfortable."

"I half believe the booby will have hysterics," thought Rachel with curling lip. "Is this the man they praised so for his heroism? [illegible] all his manhood depend upon his health? Now he hasn't the spirit of a sick kitten." Disliking a scene, however, she took her seat at the head of the cot and gave some directions for its arrangements.

Joe's symptoms grew worse rapidly, for he bent all his crafty energies to that end. Refuge in the hospital from the unpleasant contingencies attending duty in the field was a good thing, and it became superexcellent when his condition made him the object of the care and sympathy of so fine a young lady as Miss Rachel Bond. It is he felt was something like compensation for all that he had endured for the country, and he would get as much of it as possible. His mind busied itself in recalling and imitating the signs of suffering he had seen in others.

He breathed stertorously, groaned and sighed immoderately, and even had little fits of well feigned delirium, in which he babbled of home and friends and the war, and such other things as had come within the limited scope of his mental horizon.

"Don't leave me, Miss Rachel—don't leave me!" he said in one of the simulated paroxysms, clutching at the same time with a movement singularly well directed for a delirious man, one of her delicate hands in his great coarse and not over clean fingers.

She strove to release her fingers quietly, but at this Pancake's paroxysm became intense. He clung the tighter to her, and kneaded her fingers in a way that was almost maddening. Never in all her life had a man presumed to take such familiarity with her. But her woman's wit did not desert her. With her disengaged hand she felt for and took out a large pin that fastened a bit of lace to her throat, with the desperate intent to give her tormentor a sly stab that would change the current of his thoughts.

Just at the moment of carrying this into effect something caused her to look up, and she saw Dr Denslow standing [illegible] with an amused look in his kindly hazel eyes.

She desisted from her purpose and restored the pin to its place, in obedience to a sign from him which told her that he thoroughly understood the case and had a more effective way of dealing with it than the thrust of a pin point.

"I'm very much afraid this is a dangerous case we have here, Miss Bond," he said in a stage whisper, as if very anxious that the patient should not overhear. "Yes, a very dangerous case."

Joe grew pale, released Rachel's hand, turned over on his side and groaned.

"Do you really think so, doctor?" said Rachel, in the same tone.

"Yes, really. It's as clear a case of de gustibus non disputandum as I ever saw in my life."

"Oh, Lordie, hev I got all of that?" asked Joe, as he sat bolt upright, with eyes starting.

"It is my unpleasant duty to tell you that you certainly have," said the doctor, gravely. "As plainly indicated as I ever saw it. Furthermore, it is seriously complicated with fiat justitia ruat calum, with strong hints of the presence of in media tutissimus ibis."

"Great Scott! can I ever get well?" groaned poor Joe. Rachel's strain was on her risibles, and to make her face express only sympathy and concern.

"And," continued the remorseless surgeon, in a tone of the kindliest commiseration, "in the absence of the least esprit de corps, and dulce et decorum est pro patria mori feeling in you it is apparent that none of your mental processes are going on properly, which deranges everything."

"Can't I be sent home to die?" whimpered the wretched Joe.

"Not in your present condition. I notice, in addition to what I have told you, that your heart is not right—its action is depraved, so to speak." This with a glance at Rachel, which brought the crimson to that damsel's cheek.

"Oh, doctor, please try to do something for me right off, before I get any worse," pleaded Joe, with the tears starting in his eyes.

Rachel took this opportunity to slip away to where she could laugh unobserved. The surgeon's facial muscles were to well trained to feel any strain. He continued in the same tone of gentle consideration:

"I have already ordered the preparations of some remedies. The steward will be here in a few minutes with the barber, who will shave your head, that we may apply a couple of fly blisters behind your ears. They are also spreading a big mustard plaster in the dispensary for you, which will cover your whole breast and stomach. These, with a strong dose of castor oil, may bring you around so that you will be able to go back to duty in a short time."

Joe did not notice the unsheathed sarcasm in the surgeon's allusion to returning to duty. He was too delighted with the chance of escaping all the horrors enumerated to think of aught else, and he even forgot to beg for Rachel to come and sit beside his bedside as he had intended doing, until the blisters began to remind him that they stuck closer than a brother. After that he devoted his entire attention to them, as a man is apt to.

A good sized blister, made according to the United States pharmacopœia, has few equals as a means of concentrating the attention. When it takes a fair hold of its work it leaves the gentleman whom it patronizes little opportunity to think of anything else than it and what it is doing. Everything else is forgotten, that it may receive full consideration. Then comes in an opportunity for a vigorous imagination. No one ever underestimates the work done by an active blister, if it is upon himself. No one ever grumbles that he is not getting his money's worth. It is the one monumental exception, where men are willing to accept and be satisfied with a fractional part of that which they have bought and paid for.

So when the layer of fresh mustard that covered the whole anterior surface of Mr Pancake's torso began to take a fair hold of its appointed work, that gentleman's thoughts became strongly focused upon it, and they succeeded each other as the minutes went by something in this fashion:

First Ten Minutes—"I s'pect that this may become rather unpleasant and bothersome, but it will not be for long, and it'll really do me much good."

Second Ten Minutes.—"I had no idea that blisters felt just this way, but they never really hurt anybody but women and children—'men' laugh at them."

Third Ten Minutes.—"The thing seems to be hunting round for my tender spots, and pokin' pins into 'em. I begin to wish that it was all over with."

Fourth Ten Minutes.—"It begins to hurt real bad. I wonder if it ain't a most time to take it off?"

Fifth Ten Minutes.— The very devil seems to be at the thing. It burns like as if a sheet of red hot iron was layin there.

Sixth Ten Minutes.— I surely believe that they've made a terrible mistake about that blister, and put in some awful thing that'll kill me if it ain't stopped. I'll swear it's not only eat all the skin off, but it's gone through my ribs an' is gnawin' at my insides. Why don't the doctor come round an' see to it? Here, nurse, call the doctor, an' have this thing taken off."

Nurse—No it's all right. The doctor left orders that it was not to be disturbed for some time yet. I'll see to it when the proper time comes. I'm watching the clock.

Seventh Ten Minutes.— Great Jehosefat! this is just awful. That blasted stuff's cooked my innards to rags an' I'm feel my back bone a sizzlin'. Say, steward, do, for the Lord's sake come here an' take this thing off, while there's a little life left in me."

Steward.—Can't do anything yet. You must grin and bear it a little while longer.

Eighth Ten Minutes.— Holy smoke! I couldn't suffer more if I was in the lake of burnin' brimstone. Every ounce of me's jest fryin'. Say, steward, steward!

Steward (angrily).—I have told you several times that I couldn't do anything for you yet awhile. Now keep quiet.

"But steward, can't you at least bring me a fork."

"At least bring me a fork."

"Why, what do you want a fork for?"

"Just to see for myself if I ain't cooked done—that's all."

A roar of laughter went up, in which even Dr Denslow, who had just entered the ward, joined. He ordered the blister to be taken off and the inflamed surfaces properly dressed, which was done to the accompaniment of Joe's agonizing groans.

"I think Lieut Pancake will be content to go back to the field in a few days if we continue this vigorous treatment," Dr Denslow said a little later, as he came into the reading room of the hospital, where he found Rachel sitting alone.

"Oh doctor, how could you be so cruel?" she asked in tones which were meant to be reproachful, but only poorly disguised her mirthful appreciation of the whole matter.

"I wasn't cruel. I only did my duty. The fellow's a palpable malingerer, and his being an officer makes it ever so much worse. He's trying to shirk duty and have a good time here in the hospital. It's my place to make the hospital so unpleasant for him that he will think the field preferable, and I'm going to do it, especially if I find him squeezing your hand again."

There was that in the tone of the last sentence which sobered her instantly. Woman's prescience told her that the surgeon had discovered what seemed to him a fitting opportunity to say that which he had long desired. Ever since she had been in the hospital he had exerted himself to smooth her path for her, and make her stay there endurable. There was not a day in which she was not indebted to him for some unobtrusive kindness, delicately and thoughtfully rendered.

While she knew quite well that these courtesies would have been as conscientiously extended to any other woman—young or old—in her position, yet her instincts did not allow her any doubt that there was about them a flavor personal to herself, and redolent of something much warmer than mere kindliness. A knowledge of this had at times tainted the pleasure she felt in accepting what come [illegible] attentions from him. She dreaded what she knew was coming. He took her hand and started to speak with tremulous lips. But almost at the same instant the door [illegible] open, and a nurse entered in breathless haste.

"O, doctor," he gasped, "I've been looking for you everywhere. That lieutenant in the First ward thinks he's a dyin'. He's groanin' an' cryin', and a takin' on at a terrible rate, an' nobody can't do nothin' with him. The steward wants you to come there right off."

"It's only the castor oil," muttered the doctor savagely, as he rose to follow the nurse.

This was the letter that the orderly handed Rachel some days later:

Dear Ratie—Your letter came at last, for which I was so thankful because I had waited so long for it that I was so tired and so anxious that I was almost at my wits end. I am so glad that you are well, that you have got your room at last fixed up real nice and comfortable as a young lady should have, and that you find your duties more agreeable. It is so nice in that Dr Denslow to help you along as he does. But then that is what every real gentleman should do for a young lady, or old one for that matter. Still I would like to thank him so much.

I am not at all well, my heart gives me so much trouble—more than ever before—and as you say nothing about coming home I have about concluded to try what a change of climate and scene will do for me, and so have concluded to accept your Aunt Tabitha's invitation to spend a few months with her. Unless you hear from me to the contrary, which you will probably not, as the mails are so uncertain in Kentucky, you had better address your next letter to me at Eau Claire.

But I am so sorry to see by your letter that you show no signs of weariness with your quixotic idea of serving the country in the hospital. I had hoped so much that you would by this time have decided that you had done enough, and come home and content yourself with doing what you could for the sanitary fair and the lint scraping bees.

YOUR AFFECTIONATE MOTHER.

P S—Your father is well. He will go with me to Wisconsin and then go down to Nebraska to look after his land there.

P S—I'm so sorry to tell you that Harry Glen has acted badly again. The last letters from the regiment say that he did not go into the fight at Wildcat, and afterward was missing. They believe he was captured, and some say he was taken prisoner on purpose. Everybody's saying "I told you so," and Mrs Glen has not been on the street or to church since the news came. I am so sorry for her, but then you know that she used to put on quite as many airs as her position justified.

P S—Hoopskirts are getting smaller every month, and some are confident that they will go entirely out of fashion by next year. I do so hope not. I so dread having to come back to the old way of wearing a whole clothes basketful of white skirts. The new bonnets are just the awfulest things you ever did see. Write soon.

New York's Japanese Club

The quaintest club in New York is the Japanese club. It was established several years back by the leading Japanese merchants and attaches of legation settled in this city and now numbers some twenty five members. They are all men of means and influence and entertain any of their countrymen who may pass through the city in the most hospitable way. It has imported a native cook and has commenced to give dinners prepared and served in the Japanese style, at one of which recently the first Caucasian guests the club has dined were entertained. The dinner was given in honor of Mr Okakura, the visiting commissioner of the fine arts for Japan.—Alfred Trumble.

Ministerial Qualifications

We were speaking of preachers having fine voices, and one minister said: "They tell a good story on Brother S——, whom you all know. He was detailed to do a little missionary work among the negroes. When the time was up he was reappointed. One of the class leaders of the darkey church came to him and said: 'Brother S——, we's glad dey done sent you back to preach to us.'

"'Why so?' queried the minister.

"'Kase de culled folks all lack you. Dey say you got de mo nfulles' voice.'"—Atlanta Constitution.

[illegible] stain on wood [illegible] of one ounce of [illegible] fluid ounces of water or [illegible] and then apply [illegible] sufficiently diluted to bring out the tone required. All the aniline colors act very well on wood.

BRIGHAM'S GUIDE.

THE MORMON APOSTLE'S HISTORIC JOURNEY ACROSS THE ROCKIES.

A Veteran Frontiersman Tells How He Led the Mormon Chief Over the Mountains and Into the Valley of Salt Lake

J[illegible] N[illegible] Nelson the guide who in 1846 [illegible] Brigham Young across the plains [illegible] the Rocky mountains to the site [illegible] present capital of Mormondom, is [illegible] the most interesting of the strange [illegible] pioneers and savages now depict[illegible] perils and pleasures of frontier [illegible] the delectation of effete easterners [illegible] Buffalo Bill

[illegible] seated on a camp stool in one of [illegible] or so of tents that line the sides [illegible] the broad upper corridor at Madison [illegible] garden, his wife, a Sioux squaw [illegible] at his feet industriously stitching [illegible] shreds of buffalo tendon for thread, a boy of 12 [illegible] on a couch of deer skins in one corner and a copper colored [illegible] of 8 [illegible] peacefully on a bank of [illegible] in another corner Others of the [illegible] brood romped in the long pas[illegible] outside with the papooses of the [illegible] or the Sioux and came at their white father's bidding to shake hands with the visitor Bright eyed, black [illegible] lithe and quick, the elements of savage and civilized blood seemed [illegible] blended in their natures There [illegible] been nine children of this marriage, [illegible] old trapper said, of whom five were [illegible] the eldest a girl of 15, pursuing her studies in a Brooklyn boarding school [illegible] provision for their support and [illegible] he has turned his back on his [illegible] mountains

IN THE FALL OF 1846

It was [illegible] in the fall of 1846, I think," [illegible] began as he lit his pipe and shoved [illegible] his broad sombrero I was at [illegible] Springs Neb, living with an Mexican half breed, who knew every [illegible] of the Rockies like a book We [illegible] doing nothing in particular and [illegible] for a job when Brigham Young [illegible] along and asked my Mexican friend [illegible] himself to be his guides across the [illegible] promising us good pay He had [illegible] companions Mormon elders, I think, [illegible] I cannot remember their names [illegible] we started with two emi[illegible] wagons one of them loaded with [illegible] bacon coffee and biscuit, enough [illegible] two years supply I don't believe [illegible] had any idea when he started [illegible] he was going and when he [illegible] back! It was a sort of pros[illegible] He and the elders called [illegible] brother, and the old man was [illegible] jolly sort of fellow He [illegible] deal of religious lingo, but he [illegible] Sunday school, pious Jonah [illegible] damn it' just the same as [illegible] played a good hand at euchre [illegible] young fellow in those days, [illegible] Mexican didn't speak much [illegible] Brigham talked a good deal with [illegible] to convert me to Mormonism [illegible] about 40 well set up and with [illegible] head and neck I didn't [illegible] him his arguments defend[illegible] which Jo Smith had recently [illegible] a revelation among the [illegible] Brigham gave me the idea [illegible] was pretty firm in his [illegible] actually believed what he [illegible]

[illegible] worry ourselves much, mak[illegible] twenty miles a day with [illegible] pitching our tents for three [illegible] at a time when we got into a [illegible] game was plenty and [illegible] the country for miles around [illegible] a white man all the [illegible] There were lots of Indians, [illegible] trouble us, just coming [illegible] off fresh meat or skins [illegible] toward Christmas [illegible] fork in western Ne[illegible] a journey of nearly [illegible] There we were snowed up [illegible]

FORTY FEET DEEP

[illegible] particularly hard winter, [illegible] was forty feet deep in places [illegible] over the canyon But [illegible] provisions were plenty, [illegible] of game, and when we [illegible] we got snow and melt [illegible] camp at Ham's fork was [illegible] sheltered valley, and we got [illegible] antelope and bear we could [illegible]

[illegible] the spring, when the snow had [illegible] struck camp and started [illegible] the mountain about forty [illegible] up on the top of the moun[illegible] large lake fed by a living [illegible] full of trout that beat any[illegible] world The smallest of them [illegible] two feet long and weighed five [illegible] and the flavor — The [illegible] his lips as the recollec[illegible] gustatory gratification of forty [illegible] his mind

[illegible] all the time spying out [illegible] land and as he looked from [illegible] the mountain over the level [illegible] nearly fifty miles away, [illegible] land is in sight' [illegible] way down the mountain [illegible] worth mentioning [illegible] the water now known [illegible] wallowed a mouth [illegible] the Great Salt Lake [illegible] about six miles to the [illegible] Brigham Young stopped [illegible] the midst of the valley and [illegible] this is the place [illegible] by the Great Spirit in a [illegible] Here we will build the [illegible]

[illegible] the neighborhood about [illegible] staked out the place [illegible] easily and [illegible] Then we started [illegible] wood Springs, which we [illegible] the summer Brigham [illegible] went on to Nauvoo Ills, [illegible] a deer hunt with my [illegible] Next year Brigham took [illegible] Mormons over, and Salt [illegible] built on the very spot to [illegible] —New York World

An Erroneous Assumption.

[illegible] of the London Astronomical [illegible] out that the common [illegible] a fragment of meteor [illegible] than a mustard seed may [illegible] of a first magnitude [illegible] to give that brightness [illegible] 100 miles about that [illegible] usually seen would [illegible] lamp of 10 000 candle [illegible] therefore probable that the [illegible] meteors have a surface [illegible] incandescent portion of a 100 [illegible] electric arc if not much [illegible] —[illegible] Budget

Literature at the Hub

B[illegible] credited with buying more of [illegible] monthly magazines than any [illegible] the country and numerous [illegible] publications also are purchased [illegible] for that class of literature gr[illegible] constantly with regular subscribers

AN INTERVIEW WITH DICKENS

The Advice the Great Author Gave an Ambitious Young Newspaper Reporter

In a musty little dressing room [illegible] the stage of St James hall [illegible] Charles Dickens gave an ambitious young newspaper reporter his first lesson in interviewing That was more than twenty years ago and during Mr Dickens last visit to this country The [illegible] gave two public readings in [illegible] and on the day after his first [illegible] city he went to Niagara [illegible] party of friends It was to [illegible] his "impressions" of the falls that the [illegible] ambitious young reporter sought Mr Dickens a few minutes before the [illegible] curtain on his second night's [illegible] ment As luck would have it the distinguished author was alone in the dressing room He was sitting at a table reading a newspaper by the light of a sputtering candle

What is it, young man [illegible] somewhat gruffly as soon as he became aware of the reporter's presence

I am a reporter for the [illegible] press, said the intruder, with [illegible] calmness

Yes yes well, what is it? [illegible] Mr Dickens in a tone so freezing the reporter shivered and [illegible] turned toward the door in expectation of an admonition to Get out

'Well what do you want [illegible] repeated the great Boz

Wh[illegible] what do you think of Niagara Falls stammered the reporter

None of your [illegible] began the famous novelist with rising asperity

I beg your pardon [illegible] thought — nervously interjected the reporter as he edged toward the door

"Wait a moment Come here Mr Dickens demeanor and tone had changed completely The reporter looked up in surprise The expression of annoyance in the face of the novelist had given way to one of amused interest So you were sent to interview me were you said he pleasantly Well I hope you will excuse my candor in saying that your paper could not have sent a person less likely to succeed even if I were willing to be interviewed which I am not My young friend let me give you a word of advice When you want to interview a man don't act as if you were afraid of him and don't throw a net at him as though you were seeking a fish in invisible depths No man whose opinions are worth publishing will respond to a wholesale invitation to unbosom himself Don't ask weak or frivolous questions You must have an intelligent plan of campaign when you go interviewing First of all you must know just what you want to say and your questions must be sufficiently incisive to awaken the interest of the person to whom they are addressed Once you get a man interested in a subject it will require only a little ingenuity to keep him talking After what I have seen to day I cannot help feeling an interest in Niagara Falls, but if you will excuse me for saying so, you lack the ingenuity to set me talking on the subject I wish you well however Good night'

Mr Dickens impressions of Niagara Falls were not printed in any P[illegible] newspaper the next day but his pithy remarks on the subject of interview[illegible] were printed on the tablets of that young reporter's memory—in red ink as it were—New York Times

Cockroaches on the Race Course

'Bet you $10 on my bug'

'Five to two on the little [illegible]'

Such were the cries that greeted the ears of a reporter as he passed the door of a Cadillac square saloon [illegible] to turn back and enter [illegible] sight that met his eyes On the floor were drawn two concentric circles [illegible] chalk one [illegible] the other about [illegible] in diameter Within the inner circle stooped two men who held [illegible] bottom upward on the floor [illegible] in contact and as near the middle of the circle as possible Between the inner and outer circle stood a flashily dressed man with an open watch in his hand and without the outer circle were eighteen or twenty excited spectators

"Are you ready" asked the man with the watch

"We are,' answered they of the cups

"One, two three go!' said the time keeper

The two men in the inner circle simultaneously raised the cups and stepped beyond the line revealing two cockroaches, one considerably larger than the other. The bugs seemed at first to be [illegible] confused, running about in circles and darting first in one direction and then in another Suddenly however the smaller roach took a bee line toward the line and crossed the chalk line while the other insect was still seeking its bearings The greatest confusion prevailed [illegible] each trainer deftly covered his roach with a cup and secured it the capor of the smaller one exclaiming

'Three out of five and the money is mine'—Detroit Free Press

A Lucky Decorative Idea

One of the most successful fakes ever worked in the artistic line was by a young Pittsburg engraver in Chicago He was out of money and out of work It was several years ago just at the beginning of the decorative art craze One day he was passing a shell store with a friend when an idea struck him He was considerable of an artist as well as an engraver He went in and proposed to the proprietor to take some of the shells and paint a little landscape in each and sell them for mantel ornaments

The shrewd old proprietor said that the thing would catch the popular fancy and finally arranged to pay $1 a piece for painting them They took a dozen of the shells home and the pictures suited the old man The shell paintings had a great sale, and in the next three months the artists made a little over $1 200 and didn't work very hard either At the end of that period competition cut the price in half again and they went out of the business, but it was a great snap for the amateurs while it lasted —Pittsburg Dispatch

The Depreciation of English Land

The depreciation in the value of English land is witnessed by one or two statements published last week We are in the first place told that within a radius of twelve miles around Louth in Lincolnshire there are now 22,400 acres of land without tenants In the same shire the largest farm in England has been thrown on the owner's hands It is 2 [illegible]00 acres in extent and the tenant paid £1 per acre This year a reduction of 50 per cent was made to him but finding although an experienced and energetic farmer that even at this reduction he could not make two ends meet he has thrown up his farm —London Court Journal

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The man who is good natured all day does more for the race than he who wins a battle.—Petersburg Index Appeal

MOOSE HUNTING.

ONE MAN DOES THE WORK WHILE THE OTHER SEES THE FUN

Pleasures of Hunting by Jack Light How the Moose Feeding by Night, Becomes the Prey of the Hunter After the Shot

[illegible] seeks his food where the [illegible] water lily is found It is not the [illegible] the leaves nor the blossoms which [illegible] but the roots These extend [illegible] network through the mud in [illegible] they grow attaining a thickness [illegible] man's arm and an indefinite [illegible] There is no disputing about [illegible] and consequently we will not [illegible] the moose for being so fond of [illegible] But to the human palate [illegible] dry [illegible] and puckery To obtain [illegible] he will wade out into the water and [illegible] his head beneath the surface until [illegible] his ears are submerged Then hav[illegible] a chunk of greater or less length from its bed he withdraws his head and dripping water from each of [illegible] numerous angles which characterize [illegible] physiognomy he stands the [illegible] of pure animal enjoyment chewing away at one end of the root while the other sticks out of his mouth like a cigar [illegible] catch him in the middle of this per[illegible] is the constant burden of the hunter's prayers

S[illegible] the night promise to be still, [illegible] the hunter scours the reflector of his jack until it shines like silver and [illegible] upon and wipes its glass lens until it is speckless The lamp within should [illegible] light but the casing must [illegible] so constructed that not the faintest [illegible] until its and [illegible] hinged cover, which caps the glass is dropped

In th[illegible] other forms of moose hunting two form the company—one to do the work while the other takes in the fun—and as in many other things in this [illegible] ultimate success depends more on [illegible] skill of the former than on that of the latter

After the jack has been lit some twenty minutes so that the maximum of light [illegible] without smoke is issued the [illegible] themselves to the canoe [illegible] are spread on the bottom of the [illegible] any motion of the feet [illegible] is to shoot seats himself in the [illegible] while his companion [illegible] wraps him [illegible] and then arranges the jack [illegible] suspended from a frame be[illegible] but it should be so [illegible] his head that the beam of [illegible] follow its every motion when [illegible] With the glass uncov[illegible] is thrown to the shoulder [illegible] of the jack with the [illegible] so adjusted that when the [illegible] moment [illegible] is taken it will be [illegible] in the center of illumination [illegible] sights of the rifle are perfectly [illegible] and the difficulty is no longer to [illegible] accuracy but only to obtain a su[illegible] distinct view of the object to be [illegible]

When this is complete the other takes [illegible] in the stern folds his blanket [illegible] his paddle [illegible] The jack is then [illegible] and complete darkness and silence [illegible]

[illegible] noiseless as the shadow of a cloud [illegible] and four after [illegible] on the [illegible] to de[illegible] neighbor [illegible]

[illegible] measured sound [illegible] all then all is still [illegible] the hunter shrivels [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] into his throat where it keeps up [illegible] thumping that it seems [illegible] the noise should escape the quick ear of the [illegible] With the utmost caution [illegible] brought to the full cock and [illegible] ready to open the jack [illegible] the preconcerted signal which it is the duty of the paddler to give

[illegible] heard [illegible] once forgotten [illegible] Will he [illegible] to the bank [illegible] burying himself in the woods escape [illegible] is still far beyond the range of the [illegible] and not till it will surely show him [illegible] be opened If the motion of [illegible] was slow before it seems doubly [illegible] minute after minute each up [illegible] and still the [illegible] repeated at intervals, seems no [illegible]

[illegible] after a seemingly endless de[illegible] comes [illegible] to open the jack [illegible] forth There he [illegible] in the water [illegible] his eyes glaring [illegible] with the independence of [illegible] He will stay but for a second and only to decide which way to retreat Raise the rifle slowly but lose no time [illegible] as though shoot[illegible] two inch bull's eye and give it to [illegible] through—not behind—the mid[illegible] should [illegible] for a second the [illegible] the result Is he down or [illegible] dose him again if you [illegible] that you cannot close the jack at [illegible] Now is no time to ask your com[illegible] Do you think I hit him If you [illegible] before [illegible] doubly so now, and [illegible] into and tear [illegible] as though he had [illegible] and was [illegible] stock and do you [illegible] and smashing until the [illegible] the distant mountain [illegible] a clean miss or at best a [illegible] the uproar dies away and [illegible] feel cause [illegible] the neighboring [illegible] You can hear him [illegible] at every inspiration [illegible] as a little too far [illegible] it was pretty well placed all the [illegible] with the stillness [illegible] not until at last [illegible] whisper to your [illegible] I guess that's our [illegible] do you think'

[illegible] of yours he discov[illegible] particularly if you [illegible] will either attack at [illegible] case you will be in desperate [illegible] perhaps [illegible] and the foxes and [illegible] of the forest [illegible] Whereas if you leave [illegible] a state of [illegible] to a [illegible] if not [illegible] heard him at all [illegible] that you may still [illegible] certainty of recess—[illegible] Harper's Magazine

The [illegible] of Surgical Operations

[illegible] the celebrated [illegible] a collection of [illegible] difficult su[illegible] fit of stude[illegible] taken under his p[illegible] to show [illegible] the best method of placing [illegible] auxiliaries, and [illegible] the instruments

Success in Stenography.

To be a successful shorthand writer does not require a marvelous memory, but it does require long, patient drill a[illegible] capable of swift [illegible] power of a[illegible] that enables one [illegible] to run together such for[illegible] as are appropriate

Then [illegible] made in reading the [illegible] look at a mass of snaky lines resembling more the coiling hissing head of the Medusa than anything [illegible] from it evolve a business letter [illegible] every word a slight mistake in which [illegible] cost the firm some thousands of dollars requires downright courage [illegible] a long discouraging, and it seems [illegible] to the apprentice an absolutely hopeless struggle

The young man or woman who leaves a good phonographic school after a six months course expecting to step into a good position and go to work is doomed to a bitter disappointment After waiting from one to three months in which steady practice is imperative there will probably occur an opening where a stenographer is wanted who can write the firm's letters on a [illegible] machine with which the aspirant is unacquainted, do some clerk and book keeping answer the telephone and once in a while a knowledge of telegraphy is also asked For these [illegible] requirements the salary offered [illegible] about half what is expected The [illegible] stenographer will also find his lack of experience considered such an almost insuperable obstacle that he will sometimes wonder if he really ought not to pay the firm a small consideration for the privilege of doing their work Let him persevere however One week's practice there if he is made of the right stuff, will be worth twice the time at the school Two or three such experiences, two or three seeming failures, and he will at last get his foot on the first round of the ladder —Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

Solace for a Dull Play.

The other evening at one of the theatres a newspaper man had the good fortune to have for his right hand neighbor a very pretty girl The play was rather dull and the journalist wickedly amused himself by watching the charming little woman Both she and her escort felt the dramatist's dullness and yawned freely through the first act The second act showed no improvement and toward its close the escort whispered something to the lady She gave an eager consent to his proposition and then he began a search through his pockets Finally he produced a store of small coin, which he divided into two portions and gave one to the lady Then he rattled a penny in his hand and she did the same Both showed their coins, and as she matched him she uttered a little shriek of delight and grasped her winnings

For the rest of the evening these two forgot the drama in the gambling At first the man won much to the disgust of [illegible] companion Then fortune took another turn and the lady won right on to the end of the game Five or six times she replenished her escort's stock, and when the curtain fell she must have been ahead at least $1 50 The newspaper man was pained to observe, however, that her [illegible] could hardly be called fair, for she held the coin on its edge in her hand and as soon as the gentleman showed whether his was head or tail up she dropped hers on the side that would win —Philadelphia Call

A Loud Call for Beans.

There is no one thing that a New England man misses so much in New York as a plate of good old fashioned baked beans It is estimated that there are 100,000 strangers here every day, and a large number come from the eastern states And yet with the constant call day after day for baked beans the hotel men and restaurant keepers have made no progress toward supplying the demand Outside of half a dozen places, there is nowhere in the metropolis that this famous dish can be had There are, of course, thousands of eating houses where baked beans are regularly served But they are such beans! They are cooked in huge shallow pans are as white as milk, and when they are dished out they look as if they had been 'squashed" in a mortar There is never any pork in them no juice, and they are as tasteless as water They are always served with a great slab of boiled beef or ham, and to a person who has been accustomed to the good old Massachusetts dish they are a delusion and an absurd joke Still this is all the New Yorkers know of baked beans They eat them now and then and suppose they are tasting the real thing, and in their ignorance wonder why the fabled sustenance of Boston is so popular Taking into consideration the great number of New England people here, it seems as if there was a fortune in store for the man who would come to New York and give the people a taste of the good old fashioned Boston baked beans —Springfield Republican

Ready for Hard Work.

Mr J G Pangborn who was for many years prominently connected with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from which he retired a little time ago is now in town telling all his old friends that he has determined to stop making fortunes for other folks and try to construct one for himself He is as original in his personal affairs as he used to be in business, and so before he undertook this new venture he went to the doctors of a large life insurance company and said to them "See here doctor I want to go into a scheme that will take no end of energy and hard work I am 40 years old and I want to know whether my physical condition is such that I can afford to pitch in and work like a horse for ten years' The doctors stripped him and pounded him and listened to his heart and lungs and ended by telling him that he was in as good health as the average youth of 2[illegible] and [illegible] to paddle his own canoe —New York Sun

Mexico's Cheap Funerals

In the City of Mexico tramways are utilized often for queer service The citizens hire these tramway cars for picnics excursions and funerals A couple of cars can be had for $1[illegible] and they convey the deceased relatives and friends to the cemetery—often some miles out of the city Funerals are very cheap in the Mexican capital and do not come under the head of luxuries as here —New York Mail and Express

Green Eyed People

In a paper on the colo[illegible] in France M Topinard has called [illegible] to the extreme rarity of greenish eyes in Europe only six cases having been observed by Professor Virchow in 6 000 000 Germans With us a green eyed person must be fully as uncommon a sight Yet Chinese annals record that green eyes abound in [illegible] of Asia and Pallas notes they are met with in Siberia —Arkansaw Traveler

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There is one divorce in every four and a half marriages, a statistician claims.

ENGLISH PENNY-A-LINERS.

How They Live Out a Miserable Existence in London

Although this is the best season of the year for the penny a liner I met one of the craft the other day whom I had known under happier circumstances on the verge of starvation and from what he told me of the profession I take it that "penny a lining" is not really so profitable a business—in London, anyhow—as poesy

Penny a lining is one of those professions, the embarkation upon which does not involve the expenditure of any very large amount of capital—all that is needed for a start being a certain number of "flimsies" and "blacks," with a vulcanite "[illegible]" and an agate "stylo" Armed with these, an ability to write more or less legibly, and a smattering of the queen's English (very little of the latter being required), the embryo liner may set forth in quest of worlds—I had almost said words—to conquer He must not be disappointed at discovering many in the field before him, nor at his earlier attempts finding their way into the sub-editors w[illegible] p[illegible] b[illegible], which annually receives so many miles of what the author regarded as most interesting "copy" London is literally overrun with these free lances of the press, who are, to a large extent, responsible for the gray hairs and premature decay of assistant editors All is fish which comes to the liner's net, and there are few public events which—to vary the metaphor—do not bring grist to his mill Fatal accidents sensational suicides, horrible murders, speeches by prominent men, fires, or (as he invariably calls them) conflagrations—all are material for the stylo and the "flim."

Great is the liner where inquests are concerned In most cases he follows one particular coroner and listens to case after case for week after week, in the full and certain conviction that sooner or later he will get the temporary monopoly of some thing very startling or horrible London is too big a city for the regular staff of any paper to properly cover, and all the journals of the metropolis are more or less dependent upon the penny a liner who occasionally shamefully imposes upon the sub-editor when news is scarce and money scarcer

Liners may be divided into two classes First, those who are regularly engaged upon the staff of a small suburban paper, and who eke out the miserable stipends which local London proprietors regard as sufficient by "flimming" anything of sufficient importance for the big dailies which they may happen to come across in their own district These may be regarded as the more respectable half of the profession The somewhat shadier portion is composed of out at elbows gentlemen, broken down hacks, men dismissed for drunkenness from the higher walks of journalism, etc men to whom the non insertion of a "par" means absolute starvation, and it is small wonder that sub-editors are now and then "had" A party of four or five liners gather together in a bar parlor, and report their own vaporings over their pipes and whisky as "an important political gathering," and quite recently the dead body of a man was several times found hanging in one of our parks, which corpse was never discovered by the park rangers or police Sunday papers go in largely for inquests, and it would not do for too close an inquiry to be made into some of the particulars reported as having taken place "yesterday," while the manner in which liners try to "run" one another after something of the kind is not a little diverting The rule of most papers is, first come, first served, but some sub have their favorites, who are the envy of their less fortunate brethren —Cor Philadelphia Telegraph

Benefits of Plain Living.

A lawyer by profession, but a judge in one of the highest courts in New York for twenty three years, is noted for methodical habits, legal acumen and perfect integrity Long past 60, erect and vigorous as a man of 40, he cannot count a day lost by sickness in a quarter of a century At his post as regularly as the sun rises, after adjournment he writes out the opinions of the court, which already fills several large volumes No man in the city is more worthy of the universal regard which he long since secured Having long known Judge Blank, I once asked him the secret of his power

Plain living, he replied, "has been my salvation I was a nervous youth high strung and excitable I smoked drank occasionally and was given to rich food Shortly after being admitted to the bar I found myself the victim of dyspepsia I began to study my habits and their influence on mind and body I experimented with food, drinks and exercise The result was fixing a rule of life which I have since followed inflexibly After a plain but substantial breakfast I loiter about for an hour or two and then walk to the court house, or a distance equal to three miles or more Having previously had the room well ventilated I stay in the building, occupied except an hour at noon, with my judicial duties The other judges take a hearty lunch, I eat nothing At 5 o'clock I am through for the day and walk up town again Rain or shine, cold or hot, finds me swinging my arms and plodding along in the same gait All legal work is dismissed as utterly from my mind as if I never knew Coke and Blackstone I eat a hearty dinner take no made dishes no Worcestershire sauce or inflaming condiments no pudding pie, ice cream or custards and drink no wine I have a sense of comfort but not of repletion, feel no desire for intoxicating liquors and make it a business to thoroughly digest my food, eaten twice a day no more I am frequently compelled to attend dinners, banquets and festivals of every kind But neither entreaty nor ridicule can induce me to change my habits Even a dish of ice cream cannot tempt me —Good Housekeeping

A Woman's Objection to War

In the first place I have very little respect for any country whether it is my own or any other man's which has not the diplomacy or the dignity to settle its quarrels without going out like two gangs of street boys and fighting it out

In the second place I fail to see the nobility of half of the causes of war or the nobility of spirit that resents with a hired brother's blood a fancied insult

I also fail to see the glory of decimating the male population of two countries, destroying commerce business and agriculture to say nothing of destroying the national treasuries and taxing an overtaxed people unable to earn to the very last cent, simply to settle some little question of boundary respect or allegiance —Cor New York Graphic

California Marble

One of the largest deposits of marble in the world has been discovered in San Bernardino county, Cal only three miles from the railroad It covers 600 acres and no less than eleven different shades of marble are found.

CHANGED

We crossed on an ocean steamer,
And [illegible] of foreign scenes
I was [illegible] of a dreamer
And sh[illegible] out of her teens,

We str[illegible] on the deck together,
And [illegible] at night—
[illegible] wasn't bad weather
And sh[illegible] an appetite

Or I wrapped her up in my tartan
[illegible] in its coy sails
While I bore the cold like a Spartan,
A[illegible] of [illegible] bliss

She quoted [illegible] Burns and Heine,
And sai[illegible]
And [illegible] it was tiny,
Which she answered me with a sigh

I wished the Germanic forever
Would [illegible] on a summer sea
But she thought that the gruff old skipper
[illegible] would never agree

I vowed my life to defend her
[illegible] split on an iceberg or reef,
Her fiance came out on the tender
My air castles all came to grief!
—Howard Paul in Ocean Wave.

A Diversity of Taste.

Mrs Tuxedo (who loves dogs)—Where are you going Alfred? You look worried about something

Mr Tuxedo (who hates them)—I thought I'd go out to the kennels and lie down awhile I'm tired —Life

His Memory Was Good

'And you pretend to say' remarked a lawyer to a witness 'that you remember the exact words this man said to you ten years ago?'

I do'

'Well, if my memory serves me, I met you at Saratoga about five years ago, and I should like to know if you can swear to any expression which I then made'

I can

'Now Mr J[illegible] I want you to remember that you are under oath Now under oath, you swear that you can quote with great accuracy a remark I made to you at Saratoga five years ago?'

"I can"

'Well, what was it?'

'You met me in the hotel corridor"

'Yes quite correct'

'And you shook hands with me"

'Naturally I did'

"And you said to me [illegible] Let's go and take something"

The clerk of the court had to call silence for ten minutes, and the lawyer confessed that the witness had a remarkable memory —Washington Law Reporter

The Influence Was Good

A Boston lady prominently identified with Sunday school work and who is much interested in bringing our Chinese residents with in the pale of Christian influence called the other day upon one of her Celestial proteges John welcomed her visit to his laundry with evident pleasure, and when the greetings were over the Mongolian in response to her inquiry gave her to understand that he enjoyed very much attending the Sunday school, information that was exceedingly gratifying Anxious however to receive more practical demonstration of the influence of the school upon him she asked him if he did not think it did him good "Yi, yi!' came the convincing response "washe fo[illegible] le whole congregation"—Boston Budget

One Arm No Use on a Sleigh Ride.

Lucy—Why Belle [illegible] Is it all over between you and Harry? Didn't I see you out sleigh [illegible] last night with George?

Belle—That doesn't signify anything I preferred to go with George that was all

Lucy—P[illegible] look at the difference between the two men George is only a clerk on a small salary He isn't handsome Harry is rich he is noble looking and he adores you.

Belle—Yes and he has only one arm When it comes to sleigh riding you know——

Lucy—Yes yes! That's a fact I forgot You are quite right, dear —Chicago Tribune

The New South.

Editor Grady (of the Atlanta Constitution, after his return from New England)—Dinah, there isn't a thing on this table fit to eat Haven't you any baked beans

Dinah—No honey

Editor Grady—Do you know how to make brown bread?

Dinah—Nebber learned dat, sah

Editor Grady—You can make pumpkin pie can't you?

Dinah—No, sah

Editor Grady—Well, well I can't see where you were brought up—Omaha World

She Beat the Spiritualist

A spiritualist and a pretty woman had this short talk

'I assure you my dear madam,' said the former, that I have only to touch a table, chair basin or any other object whatever to make it whirl round

"Oh! I can do something better than that,' replied the pretty woman "I have only to look at a man to make his head turn

Perfectly Legal

George said the senior partner to the junior in a law firm of three I thought you told me that Alfred had gone out of town on legal business? I understand he's down the road on a visit to a young lady' "Well sir said George with an injured look, 'it's not illegal to call on a young lady, I believe —Puck

Where the News Is

Husband—What are you reading, my dear

Wife—A long letter from mother

Husband—Has she anything in particular to say?

Wife—I don't know I haven't got to the postscript yet —Harper's Bazar

Wanted! Sole Agents

Pat (reading)—A few more soul agents wanted [illegible] Look a, thim, Moike, what's the m[illegible] o' that?

Mike—[illegible] sure it's ministers they're afther, don't yer think —Harper's Weekly

Not Her Offspring.

"Is that your [illegible], madam?' asked a judge of a woman on the witness stand who was holding a boy by the hand "No, judge this is my oldest son —Columbia Jurist

A Chicago editor fought a duel the other day and his opponent ran a sword through his stomach It probably filled an aching void —Gorham Mountaineer.

WITH THE COSSACKS.

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE IN A SKIRMISH WITH THE TURKS

The Exhilaration of Riding in a Charge — Horses as Well as Men Feel a Unique Stimulus — An Impressive Devotional Finale

About the middle of [illegible] a reconnoissance in the [illegible] grad to endeavor to discover the [illegible] of the enemy there [illegible] Cossacks made up the force [illegible] marched all day and part of the [illegible] fore we came in the vicinity of the enemy. On the morning of [illegible] reported that a considerable detachment of Turkish irregulars was encamped a short distance in front of us. We had been moving during the night with as little noise as possible and [illegible] in the rain without bivouac fire in order to give no [illegible] the enemy's pickets. It was [illegible] daybreak when the orders [illegible] given and the column proceeded [illegible] ly with a few scouts in advance.

In a half hour or so we who were riding a little ahead of the column could see the characteristic conical huts [illegible] sembled in a little valley a short distance beyond. At the same time our [illegible] engaged the enemy [illegible] and the column halted. The camp [illegible] was evidently only a bag [illegible] and the general [illegible] gave orders for one regiment to form and charge through the camp. We could see the men of the designated regiment uncover and cross themselves and in a moment the whole detachment was [illegible]. Among the officers [illegible] my old friend of the [illegible] who unknown to me had been promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy and transferred to another regiment. As he [illegible] he made a gesture of recognition and waved his hand for me to follow.

RIDING IN A CHARGE.

I believe it was more the horse's fault than my own, for certainly I never had a deliberate intention of riding in a charge if I could help it, but before I knew it I was at the major's side. Off we went at a trot, changing our formation to a [illegible] mental front. Then in an irregular line much broken by the inequalities of the ground, we swept down the slope at a gallop. There was some firing and a few Cossacks fell, but I doubt if anybody heard a shot. The thunder of the hoofs, the shaking of the ground [illegible] of the cooking utensils and the resounding whacks of the [illegible] filled the air with a multitude of noises which drowned all other sounds. The exhilaration of the moment was supreme. Horses as well as men felt its unique stimulus [illegible] rushed through the camp sweeping it away as the sudden cloudburst in the Rockies tears out the bed of the [illegible]. It was one of those rare moments of life when all sense of individuality [illegible] in that utterly overwhelming [illegible] of exaltation in that intoxication of [illegible] ism which often possesses large masses of men moved by some grand and simultaneous impulse. It was perhaps, after all, a very trivial affair from a military point of view, but the sensation I experienced was by no means insignificant or easily forgotten.

Part of the Turkish force took to flight in time and escaped; those who remained to defend their camp were [illegible] like fowl on the [illegible] or captured and led back to the main column at the [illegible]. The finish of this [illegible] was fully as impressive as the charge itself, although in quite another way. After we made camp [illegible] the men of the regiment which had [illegible] the enemy were drawn up in line with uncovered heads and sang a [illegible] hymn in chorus. How different now were the faces which a few hours before had been distorted with the [illegible] hatred of the infidel, or [illegible] excitement of the charge [illegible] consciousness of victory. [illegible] the men looked like a rank of devout peaceful farmers bronzed by the sun in the fields and begrimed with the dirt of agriculture. The hymn [illegible] quaint sad cadence [illegible] key like most of the [illegible]. Along the ranks [illegible] and there showed where a comrade [illegible] stood the day before. Although I could not catch a word they sang, the [illegible] cance of the hymn could not be [illegible]. Many rough hands brushed [illegible] eyes before the last mournful note died away, and the regiment then dispersed about the camp with a quiet step as if the least noise were an insult to the dead.—F. D. Millett in Harper's.

A Story of Grant

At the yearly meeting [illegible] the other evening of the society for the suppression of vice the secretary's report showed that 100 [illegible] pictures and 889 indecent circulars had been [illegible] during the year. The expenses were [illegible] $10,000.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk compared the society's work with that of the White [illegible] ciety [illegible] council of officers [illegible] Grant's tent when it was [illegible] uniform of [illegible] had in the [illegible] to repeat [illegible] think [illegible] there are no [illegible] a number of [illegible] eral did not tell [illegible] Sun.

Hygiene Versus Medicine

The development [illegible] advanced with rapid [illegible] last three decades [illegible] scarcely [illegible] rate of mortality [illegible] tent to [illegible] eds of [illegible] out not [illegible] the an [illegible] perform [illegible] Review.

Astonishing Promptness

One [illegible] going to explain [illegible] She said [illegible] two! [illegible] the street should be [illegible] what would there [illegible] sponded the little fellow [illegible] astonishing promptness and [illegible] gave it up.—Bingor Commercial.

Bath House in Berlin

A new bath house at Berlin which is to combine an ancient and modern luxury will have a laundry in which guests can have their clothes washed and ironed while they are bathing.

DANGEROUS PLACES IN PARIS

The Cellar [illegible] Thieves and Murderers [illegible] Resort

[illegible] party of three and [illegible] We left [illegible] of a band [illegible] group of men [illegible] we went to La Jeune [illegible] then stopping [illegible] narrow [illegible] of the house [illegible] We were at the [illegible] and we now understood why the police [illegible] there is [illegible]

When [illegible] there [illegible] we had [illegible] came [illegible] I follow [illegible] half starved [illegible] blonde [illegible] and accompanied himself [illegible] words on a guitar [illegible] appearance of humility [illegible] evidently afraid [illegible] in turn, strumming on a [illegible] brought four other [illegible] ruffian who wore a huge [illegible] above his [illegible] without a [illegible] from Mignon [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] half a dozen [illegible] the men [illegible] rapidly [illegible] at the end of the vault, lolling on the benches smoking cigarettes and drinking at our expense for we thought it only [illegible] to offer the gentle [illegible] so as the musicians were playing [illegible]

After Mignon [illegible] ruffian with the [illegible] took a turn [illegible] with his [illegible] cotton blouse [illegible] perfect sentiment and [illegible] the airs from Mignon [illegible] from Carmen. All [illegible] in perfect silence to the singer who was a real artist and two [illegible] had [illegible] the band melt [illegible] Ah mon [illegible] When then Mignon [illegible] I cried like a calf. The [illegible] rather than [illegible] However it appeared [illegible] that we might have [illegible] for a sign from the waiter [illegible] out of the vault. You had better [illegible] the word to your [illegible] The band is [illegible] and it is the very band [illegible] here last week [illegible] to come in you [illegible] Would not want [illegible] but wished the gen [illegible] and accorded the [illegible] with undue precipitation, and [illegible] with a kind of internal sensation of [illegible]—[illegible] New York Sun.

Tree Planting and the Blizzards

I have been much interested in watching the effect of tree planting upon the [illegible] blizzard drives along the surface of the ground and it has for ages [illegible] the settlers on the plains planted trees [illegible] trees now stand [illegible] the full sweep of the ice laden wind. A few days ago [illegible] swept over the country I passed through closely planted groves of trees—cotton woods, silver maple, green ashes, etc.—and I noted with pleasure that among the trees the violence of the wind was greatly reduced and the [illegible] dropped [illegible] to the ground where they rested as [illegible] as if they had fallen upon the tree covered hills of New England.

As soon as I passed out of the grove I [illegible] flakes dry [illegible] made [illegible] over the earth. As often as I passed through a little grove [illegible] and that I left the blizzard [illegible] emerged from [illegible] struck me [illegible] experience [illegible] times [illegible] The tree planter [illegible] blizzard wherever [illegible] army of trees.—Professor Charles [illegible] in American [illegible]

Evolution of Writing Paper

Paper [illegible] considerably during this century [illegible] then commercial note. In America [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]—New York Commercial Advertiser.

DREAM POEMS

But my [illegible] have been sweeter
Than [illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] of the rose
[illegible] something
[illegible]
[illegible] rhyme

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] can

Gipsy Grandmas of the Camp

[illegible] the camp [illegible] youthful [illegible] They are not put [illegible] the [illegible] advisers [illegible] in all [illegible] Many [illegible] like the [illegible] growth [illegible] battle [illegible] brown eyes open [illegible] power [illegible] half shown to [illegible] never knowing [illegible] and [illegible] impressed with the respect and [illegible] all yield them you can [illegible] the first time [illegible] understand how [illegible] Witches came to be written [illegible] Scott's Meg Merrilies [illegible] These old [illegible] They [illegible] when they need [illegible] at all [illegible] inopportune moments [illegible] respectful [illegible] unmercifully [illegible] for no human ever saw a gipsy [illegible] commit an impropriety. They [illegible] sons and [illegible] sons for alleged un [illegible] and [illegible] insist that the world shall be made more and more [illegible].—Edgar L. Wakeman in Chicago News.

Dress Reform Seventy Years Ago

My grandmother has been telling me nothing about how the present styles in woman's [illegible] garment came into vogue. When she was a child she said no one wore any [illegible] under clothes except stockings. After a while there came a fashion for pantalettes which consisted simply of a [illegible] ruffle fastened by a tight band just below the knee. Children used to have two sets: white ones for best and yellow nankeen or calico for every day [illegible] She said there was a reason for the fashion of pantalettes, as there is for every decree of fashion. People had begun to think it more sensible to put short dresses on children rather than long gowns reaching below their ankles, and to make the [illegible] modest the extra covering for the limbs was invented. But the presence of a tight band about the leg was objectionable on account of its discomfort and the remedy for this led to the next step in the evolution of the present lower undergarment. To the outside of the band ruffle was attached the base of a long acute angle triangle of cloth. This triangle extended up the waist where it was buttoned to the chemise. This relieved the pressure from the band but as the support was one sided it caused the ruffle to hang unevenly at times.

The only remedy for this seemed to be the adoption of the present form in which the whole of the lower portion of the body is covered. For a long time it nobody dared dream of such an innovation; she dared not speak of it, and when at last the bound[illegible] were [illegible] by some [illegible] women who donned the first [illegible] there was a wonderful hue and cry [illegible] anything in the history of modern [illegible] Mount Vernon wear [illegible] garments like men. Women trying to get into trousers. [illegible] But the reform prevailed.—Chicago Herald.

A Dearth of Comic Writers

The [illegible] almost every man wh[illegible] the [illegible] of New York [illegible] with gratuitous [illegible] as funny as the [illegible] hard to fill a new [illegible] and [illegible] new [illegible] after [illegible] Pet[illegible] ers [illegible] items [illegible]—[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Curious [illegible]

[illegible] Budget.

Anybody who has ever been a reader of the so called American colony in Paris.

PRESIDENTIAL LIFE.

P. CLEVELAND'S HABITS OF EATING, WORKING AND RESTING

How He Manages to [illegible] — [illegible] White [illegible] Counts [illegible] — [illegible]

[illegible] White House [illegible] to ten o'clock [illegible] with his [illegible] his [illegible] until [illegible] in [illegible] On [illegible] the last room at 1 o'clock [illegible] his time [illegible] lunch is announced at 1:30. [illegible] is plain—cold meat, bread and butter [illegible] and then [illegible] Dinner is served at 7. It is a [illegible] meal of [illegible] and a roast, with a [illegible] and fruit for the president enjoys fruit very much.

In addition to the beverages [illegible] table at breakfast and lunch [illegible] but little. Wine [illegible] White House table except [illegible] guests present [illegible] the [illegible] used by him very rarely. The president uses tobacco. He smokes not more than two cigars a day and these after dinner when he goes up to the library to resume his work after a chat with the White House family.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECREATION.

Of recreation he craves and enjoys but little. He walks about the house a great deal, up and down his office during the [illegible] hours when receiving and [illegible] the [illegible] room when the house is closed to visitors. Occasionally he strolls through the grounds after breakfast in company with his wife. At 4 in the afternoon he lays aside his work and rides out for an hour or two. Since he has acquired a country home his drive is usually toward that place where he finds opportunity to walk about and gratify the interest he feels in the improvements that have been made and in enjoying the beautiful view of the city and surrounding country that is to be had from the porch. Very frequently indeed he goes to the theatre. He does not indulge in games of any sort. No cards have been played in the White House since he became an occupant of it. There is a billiard table in the basement but it has never been used by Mr. Cleveland.

In his work he is methodical, painstaking and thorough. He writes all [illegible] that with his own hand even the briefest notes, personal letters, messages and other communications to persons and public officers. The stenographer and the aid of dictation are labor saving helps that he has not yet called to his assistance. Whatever he takes hold of he finishes, alone or in consultation with his advisers. Having reached a conclusion he is tenacious of it and will not reverse it until after a reconsideration of the subject [illegible] careful is the original consideration. His work, however absorbing and momentous, does not cause insomnia. The cares of the day end at bedtime.

He is a great stickler for plenty of fresh air, often working in moderately cool weather in his office with all the windows open. He is not sensitive to changes or slight draughts. He never has a cold, and but for the occasional reappearance of an old enemy, rheumatism in the knee joint, he would have very little use for medical advice.—[illegible] Dunnell in Herald of Health.

Costumes of African Chiefs

As for the costumes or "compliments" of the native chiefs, a kind of ballet dancer's petticoat of filthy grass, perhaps the less said about them the better, there being [illegible] anything about [illegible] These garments [illegible] beautifully [illegible] into the interior [illegible] finally dwindling to nothing [illegible] method of [illegible] though so well [illegible] an interesting process [illegible] shown in [illegible] Storms' collection. He possesses [illegible] of common bark fibrous and woody [illegible] which [illegible] the lower part [illegible] until it has spread itself out into about two square [illegible] flexible substance [illegible] the most convenient [illegible]—Chicago [illegible]

Dinner Parties at the Hotel

[illegible] the [illegible] its more [illegible] out [illegible] the hotels [illegible] Everyone [illegible]—Chicago Herald.

Courting by Telegraph

A young man in Boston proposed to a [illegible] in New York by telegraph [illegible] Answer yes [illegible] at my expense [illegible] less than 100 words of expl[illegible] coming to any conclusion [illegible] words will want to be [illegible] graph. It's too awfully [illegible].—Detroit Free Press.

Our country is bigger than China. We have 3,000,000 square miles and China has only 2,000,000.

LANGUAGE OF LEGS.

WHAT THE VARIOUS POSTURES ASSUMED IN PUBLIC INDICATE

A Physiognomist Studies Human Nature in a Street Car—Curious Indications of Disposition and Character—Love of the Eyelids

[illegible] old man who just [illegible] doctor the [illegible] he went [illegible] with his [illegible] you mean [illegible] Only taut my ob[illegible] you know [illegible] on how the [illegible] You don't believe it [illegible] me. Well I'll show [illegible] I'll prove my as[illegible] [illegible] women [illegible] she didn't [illegible] I suggested inquiring[illegible]

Oh yes. You can tell women just as [illegible] left foot [illegible] shoe was slowly [illegible]

ANALYZES A SUBJECT.

There's a subject for us. The continued [illegible] young man with an [illegible] entered [illegible] see how [illegible] observe his polished [illegible] the height of his [illegible] linen. All [illegible] pantaloons [illegible] it was a good [illegible] was something indefinable judged from [illegible] from the box. [illegible] physiognomist. "Now [illegible] lazy [illegible] how [illegible] his cuff [illegible] sufficient to [illegible] great work to get [illegible] find the majority of people [illegible] peoples thoughts.

THE STUDENT CONTINUES.

[illegible] comfortably filled. All [illegible] if [illegible] could [illegible] was to [illegible] quickly [illegible] resting conver[illegible] two [illegible] Why do [illegible] interesting to me [illegible] commonplace [illegible] even a place where [illegible] character [illegible] student [illegible] he has to deal.—New York Journal.

An Esquimaux Dog Team

"I am told that [illegible] mun dog team [illegible] Stay and some other tribe.—[illegible] Gazette.

Not All Satisfied

[illegible] Washington [illegible] Oh [illegible] John [illegible] Bible.—Boston [illegible] script.

The Wasp.

The wasp is found in most all countries, but seems to [illegible] on his mind [illegible] else. He [illegible] and is always [illegible] home [illegible] is generally located [illegible] of a building insured for its full value though it sometimes hangs from the limb of a tree or bush. He spends the time from May to October in sailing around, attending county fair horse races and [illegible] and having more or less to do with the [illegible] mills. It is a [illegible] point whether the wasp can [illegible] I made about [illegible] the average life of the wasp [illegible] as often as any [illegible] on the programme.—Detroit Free Press.

The [illegible] Club

[illegible] prize [illegible] club has received [illegible] colored people. The [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] Fall Winter
[illegible] Year [illegible] Year Last Year
[illegible] Frontier Worker

[illegible] conclusion [illegible] Snowball Johnson [illegible]

[illegible]
An [illegible] wonderful day [illegible]
Dar [illegible] happiness [illegible] to kill
[illegible]
But [illegible] cabins to [illegible]
[illegible]
An [illegible] all alone on de weary path of life,
An [illegible]

The prize is a [illegible] gold piece [illegible] that [illegible] were punched in the [illegible] Detroit Free Press.

No Time to Enjoy the Race

Billy [illegible] the minstrel [illegible] the story of [illegible] quarter of a [illegible] horse [illegible] three [illegible] for a quarter of a mile [illegible] greater [illegible] for 10 [illegible] the [illegible] at 7 [illegible] the train to reach the [illegible] was very warm, and the two minstrels reached the track a few minutes before the race began. Billy [illegible] over the horse and [illegible] each expostulatory word. They [illegible] for a little together when suddenly [illegible] his hat and [illegible] others.

What do you think of that? he asked Ben triumphantly.

"What do I think of what?" said Ben, who was [illegible]

"[illegible]," answered Billy. "Didn't you see [illegible]"

"[illegible]," replied Cotton. "That's a —— of a [illegible]. A man turns his head to spit and it's all over."—Chicago News.

The Way of the World.

Anxious [illegible]—"How her did papa have his [illegible] when he was married?"

Omaha [illegible]—"No, my child."

"I [illegible] he had any money saved up [illegible]"

"[illegible] he spent all he earned [illegible] comfortably."

"[illegible] happy."

"[illegible] George hasn't been able to save [illegible]"

"See here! If that poverty stricken fellow dares to show his face here again I'll get your father to kick him out."—Omaha World.

He Suffered.

"So you've been out west?" he queried of a citizen who returned the other day.

"Yes."

"Lots of [illegible] out there?"

"[illegible] I was snow bound on a train fifteen hours. There were twenty two ballet girls in my car."

"And your wife was with you?"

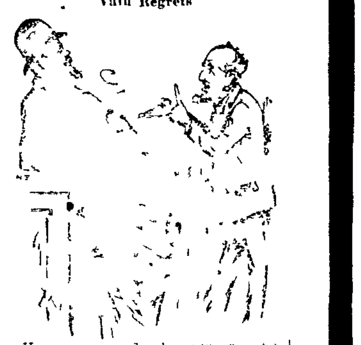
"Alas, yes."

"Great Scott! but how you must have suffered."—Detroit Free Press.

On to Canada

[illegible]
[illegible]
Let [illegible] the iron
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] betting
[illegible] fail
[illegible] country
[illegible]
New York Morning Journal.

Vain Regrets



How is your son Jacob doing [illegible] Washington [illegible] of an Austin Israelite.

"Only [illegible] Monte [illegible]."

"And [illegible] married [illegible]"

"[illegible] yet [illegible] Sha[illegible] partner [illegible]"

"[illegible] a girl to suit [illegible]"

"[illegible] he could have married [illegible] Plumenthal [illegible] 000 more [illegible] the [illegible]"

"That [illegible] unate."

"I should [illegible] much interest [illegible] dat $30,000 in ten years at shay only 6 per cent."—Texas Siftings.

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imag serial 402493

LOCAL NEWS.

W Gibbs of Findlay, was in the city Friday

J Hane was at quiet Marysville, on a short business trip

Norris and Harry Young visited Sandusky last Friday evening

Gathers has returned from the The STAR did not learn how long remain

Miss Loste, of Columbus, is the her friend, Mrs Dr Denman, on ter street

Emma Ovens, of Upper Sandusky, guest of Mrs H G Reiser, and re over Sunday

ank Gooding, of Kansas, a former t of this county, is visiting relatives riends in the city

he Huber folks have put in an electric detector for use of their night watch No more sleep for poor John

rs Frank Iden, of Columbus, and lip Mitchell, of Climax, O, are visit their sister Mrs C W Criswell

he new McMurray block is almost leted a few finishing touches at the of the painters being all that is yet ne

he firm of Green & Crouso, the photographers, has dissolved partnership, Mr retiring The dissolution was ef- Friday

rs Fies, O Regan and Coffy were ppraising the Neidhart property Monday afternoon, preparatory to the sheriff ng it for sale

and Mrs M H Kirchner, enter- about forty friends Monday even in a most delightful manner, at their on north West street

very elegant club ball was given at Hall Monday night by the society of the city The favorite Mansfield stra furnished the music

cob Weber of Caledonia, is building barn on his property recently pur- of J F Lindsey Mr J F Apt of is doing the work

e Misses Wallace entertained a large of about sixty of their friends last The occasion was one of the most htful enjoyed so far this season

Miss Sallie Bartlay and Miss Cassie of Galion were in the city visiting many friends and acquaintances, the of Miss Mame Hogan, on west Cen

Fancy Merchant, Ben Mer Chris Lotze, Elmer Shrote and Sam returned from Buffalo, Tuesday had all been there with a train hogs, cattle and sheep

Willis Jones, the well known U S Ex has been smiling for nearly two er the arrival of a baby boy at his Mt Vernon avenue, and yet he informed the STAR of the fact It is late yet for cigars

During the Salvation Army services on a section of the raised Music Hall gave way precipitating to the floor Almost a panic en the excited ones were soon quieted der was restored

M Thomas, whose face became to every Marionite while dispensing tickets at low rates, was over from on a brief visit We had hoped nounce that Montgomery was accom by his bride, but such is not the

An important business change was af- Saturday, whereby C B Kling & Co Haberman & Wilson in the hard business The company member of firm is none other than A H the pioneer in hardware business in ion

he clerks at the C and A freight office together and purchased a hand- that they presented to their val W G MacEdward with their for the happiness of him and ide Coming from the source it did appreciates the present most highly

The Black Diamond soliciting commit- met at the Marion County Bank Monday organized into four ward com the purpose of making a thor- canvass It was concluded to devote entire time this week in one effort to secure the needed amount of

The Salvationists attracted large and audiences to all their services Sun Their plan of service is entirely new but our people will doubtless me accustomed to them for in reply to STAR's inquiry as to how long they remain the Captain said, till Gab- his horn'

r the first two weeks of February end inst there were 138 crippled ved in the Huntington yards and f these were repaired and again placed The highest number ever re- was for the week ending January ing seventy cars received and sixty- repaired and put into service

C W Barrett the new superintendent division of the N Y, P and O was city Monday and the impression got that a new N Y P and O depot was contemplated But 'tis false fellow while those palatial walls while that spectral roof keeps will the reverence due age be and a new structure be erected

Mrs S C Koons wife of the editor of News and daughter of T W of Caledonia died at her home in Saturday and the remains were tak Caledonia for interment the funeral Monday Called to an eter when life's brightest days were is indeed a sad fate and the husband and relatives are entitled sympathy

Peichert property, in Tully was sold at Sheriff's sale Satur Henry True 102 acres for $4442 was appraised at $6663 and been a good purchase even at The farm is right close to the the Central Ohio Oil and Gas prospecting with promise of suc we imagine Mr True was mind of this fact when he purchased

—P R Reed, of New Bloomington is in the city

—Mrs L Dennison is visiting among her relatives in Ashland, O

—D N Regan, of Dayton was in the city Tuesday visiting friends

—Will Ackerman was up from Delaware to spend Sunday with his parents

—S C Koons editor of the Eltric News was in the city Wednesday on business

—Attorney J W Carey of Upper Sandusky was in attendance at court Wednesday

—Rollie Drake come home from Delaware Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of his aunt

—Dr Studebaker of Marseilles is visiting his aunt, Mrs J F Koons on south East street

—H M Carper a leading attorney of Delaware was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday

—The streets are getting in good shape We hardly appreciate our superiority over our neighbors in this respect

—Mrs Ella Bealman, who has been visiting friends in this city, returned to her home in Bucyrus Wednesday

—The county commissioners were at Mt Gilead Friday, and meeting the Morrow county commissioners they established the Christie joint county ditch

—I F Day received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of his mother at her home in Salem Ill on Friday Mr Day left Saturday to attend her funeral

—Hon B G Young's bill authorizing payment for the Silver street improvement passed the senate Tuesday, and having already passed the house it has become a law

—The jury in the civil case of Slack vs Mohr agreed to disagree after four hours of deliberation and returned their verdict accordingly Court thereafter adjourned until Monday morning

—Upper Sandusky Union March 8th Marion votes on waterworks Of course Marion will elect waterworks All that elegant little town needs now to rival Upper Sandusky is a supply of water

—The jury went out in the Marley vs Mewhorter case about 11 o clock Wednesday and brought in a verdict for $2187 Something over $3000 was sued for The sum comes out of the Francis Campbell estate

—F A Shrote and John Maxwell left for Kansas last Friday taking with them four stallions England's Glory and Sampson imported from Canada by Mr Shrote last spring and Maxwell's Norman and English draft stallions

—J C Johnston left last week for New Orleans where he attended the Mardi Gras Monday and Tuesday and left today for the Gulf of Mexico The trip is one of pleasure and business and we trust it will prove enjoyable to him

—The remains of Miss Effie Goldmeer were taken from the vault Tuesday and interred in the grave made near her parents house in east Marion This is a rather peculiar place for burial but it is in compliance with the mother's wishes Quite a large crowd was present

—Chris Collins one of the Caledonia burglars sneaked a case knife from the waiter at the jail and had begun a futile attempt to cut his way out of jail Sheriff Beckley found the instrument, and after taking it away from Collins punished him in a manner that has made him very penitent

—Miss Rose Delia Drake a sister of our dentist and a lady well known in this vicinity, died at her home in Chicago Monday morning after a continued illness of nearly five months The remains were brought to Marion for interment and the funeral took place at Dr Drake's home on Thursday

—Galion has now a Gas and Oil company and a subscribed stock of $2375 It proposes to drill for gas and oil on a farm three miles southeast of Galion and will go to a depth of 2000 feet In the quarries south of town the oil floats free on the water and gas escapes from the fissures of the rock These indications hold out inducements to the company of sufficient strength to cause the present move

—The Huber folks shipped a car load of rakes today to San Francisco California The shipment was hurried off because under the Inter State Commerce bill the rate would have prevented sending the goods so far And by the way the company is hurrying out other large long distance shipments getting their largest orders supplied before the new law goes into effect Ohio's commerce is going to be seriously effected by the new law

—The distinguished orator and queen of the American bar Belva Lockwood who was nominee for president of the United States will lecture at Music Hall Friday evening March 4th 87 Her subject will be Social and Political Life in Washington Admission 50 cents with reserved seats without extra charge at Tristram & Young's Remember the lecture is given under the auspices of the Relief Association which shares in the proceeds

—John Owens was in the city Monday coming for no other purpose than to secure the Black Diamond railroad for his little town He approached Col Hawkins general agent of the road and offered him $8000 cash and a two-mile free right of way if they came there in case Marion ceased her work toward getting the road It Uncle John can give that much town the road for his little town Marion certainly ought to raise the figure asked of her Mr Owens is good for any promise of that kind that he makes

—At the first annual banquet of Columbus Commandery No 2 P O S of A was held in the Capital City Tuesday In its report of the meeting the Times has this to say M B Chase Esq of Marion O followed next in response to the toast of 'Our Saved Heritage Our Liberty' His address was an exceedingly able and impressive one touching upon many questions from the colonial history down to the present date amongst them the present labor questions etc The whole address was so full of interest that an attempted synopsis would do it a great injustice The address elicited great applause from the members present

—Mrs H Barron of the Bee Hive, left Wednesday for New York and Philadelphia to buy her spring stock of millinery

—Uncle Bob Kerr came in town Wednesday probably unaware of the manner in which the railroad soliciting committee were looking for fellows of his kind Uncle Bob you know could afford to subscribe $5 or $10 just as well as not

—A M Williams of Claridon died at Toledo Wednesday morning He came to Marion county in 1854 and has resided in the county for over a half century He moved to Claridon in 1850 and opened a store which he conducted with success ever since He was born in Lancaster county Pa March 8 1823 and was thus nearly 64 years of age He was a man of integrity and universally respected

The biggest case of this term of court and in many others for that matter was begun Wednesday It being the one of Pauline Davis et al vs Nelson Walker et al The case is one wherein the will of Harriett Gooding is contested by the legal heirs the maker of the will having bequeathed about $8000 to parties outside the family and at that time Mrs Gooding was a guardian's ward About fifty witnesses will be examined

—Speaking of the coroner's verdict in the matter of the Republic disaster the Tiffin Advertiser says The document is exhaustive but not voluminous and shows the coroner investigated the disaster and its consequences in its minutest details The blame is placed primarily on Conductor Fletcher of the freight train whose duty it was to keep the track clear but the company is held responsible for overworking its employes sending a practically useless engine on the road using imperfect brakes and disregarding the laws of Ohio in the lighting and heating of passenger coaches That the verdict is severe on the Baltimore and Ohio company is patent to all but that it is just few will question The public is inclined to hold the Baltimore and Ohio company in a large measure, responsible for the terrible loss of life which ensued, and it will take time to erase the blood stain from its record

RAILROAD NEWS

The C and A boys received their monthly checks last week

Col Chris Sweeney of the C and A yard force is laying off for a few days on account of a disabled foot

Bee Line engine 124 John Tussey engineer has been placed on the through passenger run from Galion to Indianapolis

The Ring stock engines leased by the C and A have not proved very efficient thus far On Thursday of last week both 85 and 83 blew out a cylinder

Col A M Tucker superintendent of this division of the N Y P and O, has been promoted to the Susquehanna division and George W Barrett is now the Superintendent of this division The change occurred Wednesday of last week

A Comparison in Growth

Report of railroad meeting

A H Kling rose to emphasize what Leibly had said He added that hard coal would be obtained for one dollar less per ton if the road was secured He then gave a comparison of Marion and Morrow counties showing the effect of railroads upon population and the figures are really interesting In 1850 the population of Morrow was 20445 and that of Marion 15 490 In 1860 Morrow had but 18 583 a decrease of 1862 while Marion had increased to 16 184 In the next decade Morrow increased 489 making her population 19 072 but leaving a net decrease in the twenty years between 1860 and 1880 of 1 373 From 1860 to 1880 Marion increased 4 881 giving us a population of 20 565 or a total increase of 5 075 while Morrow was decreasing 1 373 Over one third of the total gain in the county was in the town of Marion and the whole population of Mt Gilead in 1880 was not equal to the gain of Marion city from 1870 to 1880 and figures its entire population is only one third of our gain from 70 to 86

Prospect

Misses Annie Reese and Jennie Thomas of Delaware were the guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Gilmore over Sunday

Nathan Munger and wife spent Sunday here

The Whitstone Oil and Gas company's well is down now over 1000 feet

Mr Hoplinger will open a cigar factory soon over A F Gast & Co's store

Mr Nora Johnson is sick with measles

H I Swick returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Illinois and Iowa

Miss Iva Gast was at home from Delaware over Sunday

Will Fenelon of Ashley was in town Sunday

S S Lowe was awarded the contract of putting tin on the new elevators

The Foster Theatrical company will organize here this week and present the following plays Hazel Kirk Thursday evening, Ticket of Leave Friday and Gunty Erased Gault Saturday night Admission 10 and 20 cents

Feb 21

Caledonia

Probably the oldest funeral ever held in Caledonia was that of Mrs S C Koons who died Saturday night and was buried Monday afternoon She was in her sixty year and had been a favorite with nearly all who knew her and death removed a ... of the whole community

C Zellerbaum buried the only boy last Sunday afternoon Death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain

There is ... much sickness in this community and most of the cases very bad

H Outland ... this afternoon ... ... we have ... ...

... ... very ...

Eddie

Obituary

Mrs Ada Hipple, the wife of Dr Hipple, of West ... died at her ... in this place on Monday ... The funeral services took place Wednesday ... ... Rev Leroy Belt of Delaware conducting them after ... the remains were taken to Delaware and placed in the vault

A SPECIAL ELECTION

Is to be Called For Tuesday, March 8, When the Voters Will Cast Their Ballots For or Against the Ratification of the Waterworks Ordinance.

After all the members of council had congregated in the Mayor's office Friday night the meeting was immediately called to order The special committee appointed to revise the waterworks ordinance submitted its report in the form of the revised ordinance which was put upon its passage immediately after its reading All members voted aye

A resolution was then offered by Solicitor Scofield, calling for a special election on Tuesday, March 8, at which time the qualified electors shall vote "For Ratification of Waterworks Ordinance—Yes" or "For Ratification of Waterworks Ordinance—No" The rules were suspended and the resolution read the necessary three times and passed

The matter of a stone crossing on East street at first alley south of Center street, was referred to the Street and Alley committee as was also the matter of abating a nuisance complained of by Stumptown residents

The council then adjourned to meet in regular session the first Wednesday in March

The Burglars Arraigned.

Henry Boedker and Henry Collins, the Caledonia burglars were arraigned before the Court Wednesday After hearing the indictments read Boedker made a plea of not guilty, and Col J J Williams was appointed to defend him Collins plead guilty to both indictments

The latter told the Court that he was 17 years of age and, if such be the case, his being shot and the consequent worriment over the result of his law breaking has made him look much older The Court suspended sentence

Boedker is a bright looking youth of about 18 years, and maintains that he can clear himself of the charges against him

Of Interest to Horsemen

The breeders of trotting horses will be interested to learn that D H Harvey Jr added last month to his stables at a cost of $1500, the handsome three-year old Hambletonian bay stallion Maginnes He was bred by Col R West of Lexington, Ky, and sired by Egbert a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian The colt is richly bred on dam's side and with no systematic handling shows a good gait He is trim and powerfully built and no doubt will be heard from in the future

Farm For Sale

One of the choicest farms in Morrow county consisting of 185 acres is now offered for sale It is situated just east of Blooming Grove, is well improved, has two dwelling houses and two barns, plenty of timber and water Can be purchased at $70 per acre with $5000 cash down, and the rest in payments to suit the purchaser Address Mary A Harding Corsica O

A Business Change

MARION O FEB 17, 1887

The partnership heretofore existing between Fred Haberman and Harvey Wilson, under the firm name of Haberman & Wilson, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent

FRED HABERMAN,
HARVEY WILSON

The entire stock good will etc," have been purchased by C B Kling and A H Kling, under the firm name of C B Kling & Co

C B KLING & CO

MARION O FEB 17, 1887

The undersigned having sold their entire stock of hardware and implements to C B Kling and A H Kling take the opportunity to thank the entire people of Marion and adjoining counties for their liberal patronage in the past and earnestly request that you extend to our successors the same favors you have so liberally bestowed upon us Respectfully,

FRED HABERMAN,
HARVEY WILSON

SOME SCIENTIFIC NOTES

An invention for a rolling mill was lately sold for $80 000

The Chinese claim to have used natural gas in the manufacture of terra cotta long long ago

Dr Pettenkofer of Germany says that cholera germs cannot survive an ocean voyage of more than twenty days

In order to make fast passenger boats using a screw propeller comfortable by reducing vibration of the part of the vessel to a minimum the plan has been adopted of having a three cylinder engine with cranks at 120 degs, which has been found to be in this respect a great improvement over anything previously used

A electric locomotive has been introduced in England which is similar in appearance to a short tram car and carries a secondary battery of fifty cells The battery is connected ... ... the motion shaft ... horizontally about two feet, and carries at the end a spur wheel which gears into a fixed circular rack The machinery is so arranged that a speed of eight miles an hour cannot be exceeded and the battery once charged will work for six hours

THE WORLD OF LABOR

Knights Labor in Louisville, Ky, are of talking of establishing evening schools

Mr Powderly's defense assessment twenty five cents on each member will realize $0 000

The National organizer of the Barbers Protective union is making rapid progress In Philadelphia he recently started a branch with 100 members

In 1886 there were 1 901 strikes in 1885 only ... In 1885 there were 753 successful strikes, ... wages $ 187 ... the loss of wages by strikes was $ ... Of 256 strikes for shorter hours 74 succeeded making work for 1 083 more men yesterday

Tennessee City about fifty miles from Memphis is a new cooperative town Those interested are very enthusiastic in their statements concerning the town They say that the Warner furnace nearby, which is now out of repair, will be put in order at once, and in about thirty days will be in operation The Knights will manufacture nails and employ 300 men in the nail factory Brick machines having a capacity of 30 000 per day have been bought and shipped and as soon as the colony is in running order the capacity will be increased to 60,000.

SAM JONES' APHORISMS.

I'd rather be a noble, generous sinner than a stingy Methodist.

I do not know any human being who has any special claim on God

God never made two men alike and, if he did, one of them was of no account

Jesus would put the angels on half rations before he would let a soldier in his army suffer

This world has been keeping its eyes open for 6,000 years, and yet they have never seen a good man want.

I left my feelings at home, for I thought some fool in Boston might hurt them if I brought them along

The power of the pulpit is in the pew It is rough to put a preacher in an ice box and then curse him because he will not sweat

They have been after me about my grammar long enough to straighten me out, but I always try to adapt my style to my congregation.

David was a great sinner, but David was a magnificent repenter He beat any man of his day sinning, but he also beat them all repenting

There may be a lot of people who can beat me in living right, but there shall not be any man who can beat me in repenting of anything I do wrong

There may appear in my remarks what seems to be levity, but I would rather have anything than that sober, solid humpbacked stiffness some try to palm off as religion

God is going through this world hunting for every hungry man, and when the hungry world hears God ringing his dinner bell the hungry men can take off their hats, walk in and eat and be hungry no more

When a representative of the Methodist church died on a ball room floor—a young lady—the devil came in, picked her up bodily and ran off with her I will say this to you you dancer that goes to ball rooms If you die, you die on the devil's territory

A boy gets $10,000 in the Louisiana state lottery, but I would rather be a boy who had plowed a whole week for $1 I would slap that dollar into my pocket, push my breeches under my head at night, and the eagle on that dollar would turn into a nightingale and sing me to sleep

Many preachers say that a man is not religious because he has no morals. Nonsense! One man gets religion and he jumps up and shouts the praises of God Another man gives $1,000 to a mission next Sunday but never shouts. Now, which would you bet on, if you were a betting man?—From His Boston Sermons.

WHAT THE MEN WILL WEAR

The fashionable collar will be high with a wide spread

Dress shirts are to be of ribbed goods Some will be embroidered in pique figures

Striped shirts with white collars and cuffs will be worn with business suits as heretofore

Cuffs will be worn rather larger than at present, either round or square cornered Cuff buttons will be linked

The handsomest mufflers for evening wear are of white cashmere embroidered in fantastic figures of delicate tint

Spring overcoats are to be short, shaped to the figure and stitched upon the edges They will be in light colors

Trousers will be cut larger in the leg The patterns will be mostly in stripes, although some swell checked goods will be worn

Dress suits of a fine diagonal cloth will be the fashion The vest will be white, and adorned with round silver buttons These buttons are the latest thing out

There is a great demand among the swells for dress ties which they can tie themselves These are of plain white lawn or linen The lawn is preferred, as being more easily tied

The most popular street gloves will be those of a light tan color, with three spear points stitched upon the back Evening gloves will be pearl colored, embroidered upon the back in the same manner

Shoes will be worn with low heels and tips upon the toes. They will be broad toed and laced with porpoise skin Light colored uppers will be worn by the exquisites. Patent leather gaiters will be proper for the afternoon and evening, with tips upon the toes.

Four in hand neckties will be the most popular The patterns are in small stripes and figures White four in hand ties will be worn in the afternoon of light ribbed goods Some tinted shades also promise to become popular Polka dot ties are always in demand and white ties with embroidered dots will be fashionable

Business suits will be made principally in four button sack coats, shaped to the figure and cut long The breast pockets will be patched and the side pockets furnished with flaps. For the afternoon three-button diagonal cutaways will be in vogue the coat and vest cut lower than at present, displaying a wider expanse of shirt bosom

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN

St Cloud, Minn, has a women's snowshoe club

It is rumored that Sarah Bernhardt is growing stout

Mrs Lulie Pick of Olalla, Ore, has killed seven bears this season

Italy's queen, Margharita, has a strong preference for women physicians

Mrs Gladstone is the lady president of the Liberal League of Great Britain

Queen Victoria went to the theatre the other day for the first time since the death of Prince Albert

Mrs. Secretary Whitney's new baby will grow up under the name of Frances Cleveland Whitney

Holland Patent people declare that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland does not contemplate marriage

Mrs Logan has had to pay more than $30 for telegraph charges on messages of condolence since the general died

Henry Labouchere says Queen Victoria is going to purchase certain French crown jewels which are to be sold shortly in Paris

A young woman of 22, who recently went to the Black Hills, received twelve offers of marriage during the first four days she was there

In Brazil Sarah Bernhardt received $80 976 an average of $3 ... 9 at each performance, and in the Argentine Republic she received $183 4 0 an average at each performance of $ 918

WHIMS OF THE TOILET

Japan ladies gild their teeth.

The ladies of the Indies paint their teeth red.

The ancient Peruvians used to flatten their heads

Ladies in Greenland used to color their faces blue and yellow

The ladies of Guzerat stain their teeth a sable color which they think adds to their beauty

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A man in Polk county, Ga., is enjoying life with his eighth wife

De Luez is the tenth white man who has crossed Africa from sea to sea.

A man in Bismarck (D T) has invented a freight car lock which can only be unlocked at the station for which the car is intended

A boy of Manistique, Mich, put on three pairs of trousers and went to school prepared to receive a promised whipping The teacher beat him on the hand with a ruler

A novel advertising scheme has been adopted by a Carthage, Ills, merchant He had painted a series of prodigious boot tracks leading from the public square to his establishment Of course everybody followed them up

When a prominent clergyman in Bridgeport, Conn, took his seat in the pulpit on a recent Sunday he discovered to his horror that he had forgotten to put on his collar and necktie Just as he was at his wits' end to know what to do a messenger stepped up to the pulpit with a Sunday notice to be read The parson explained his dilemma to the messenger, who kindly loaned him his neck gear and the services proceeded

At Lansing Mich recently nine brothers of the Howe family held a reunion Their ages ranged from 71 to 94 years, and combined footed up 741 years Their total weight was 1 444 pounds, being an average of 160½ The most remarkable thing about the reunion was that it was the first time that the nine brothers had ever all been together Their parents, who were over 70 when they died had never seen all the boys together

Paris barbers recently gave a curious entertainment First there was a hairdressing competition during which the knights of the curling irons executed what they called "fantasias on the tresses of their models After this came a series of imitations of artistic, historical and theatrical coiffures in the Louis Quartorze Moliresque or Marie Antoinette styles all of which were skillfully and rapidly travestied The evening was wound up by a ball

There is an æsthetic street car conductor of Philadelphia who for the past two years has spent much of his spare time in making his car beautiful Two handsome silk flags adorn the center of the car and the bell rope is jauntily lined with knots of brightly colored worsted He takes great pride in this work The attendants at the stables say he scrubs and airs his car with all the care of a house keeper A sponge is always to be seen on the car No man on the line keeps his temper better in a time of blockade—New York Tribune

AMERICAN SOJOURNERS ABROAD

Mrs Mackay travels from London to Paris and from Paris to Rome frequently in her own and very luxurious special car

Mary Anderson is no longer under the necessity of running or hiding to escape the importunities of royalty or the nobility

Minnie Hauk is in Paris studying for Mason, in which she is under engagement to appear in April at the Royal Opera in Berlin

Fred Douglass has left Paris for Germany and Austria possibly to escape a large number of self constituted friends in the French capital

Lady Randolph Churchill will make a visit to this country in May, accompanying her father Leonard W Jerome, who is now abroad

Townsend Percy, a journalist, is said to be very conspicuous in London in connection with the American exhibition to be held in that city

Bishop Jaggar of Ohio, is in Italy, seriously ill Bishop Potter is on the way home, Bishop Littlejohn in Malta and Bishop Lyman at Nice

Mrs McLane wife of the American minister at Paris, has been ill for several weeks, and her receptions have been discontinued for the present

Princess Colonna, daughter of Mrs. J W Mackay, is to accompany her husband to this country in the spring, he having landed and railroad interests in Texas and Mexico

TIMEPIECE TICKS

The pendulum spring was invented in 1670.

Up to the close of the Tenth century sun dials and hour glasses alone existed

Portable clocks of rude and heavy fashion were used in the Fourteenth century

As early as the Fifteenth century spiral springs in clocks were invented to take the place of the weight line

Mr Morgan had in his collection a gold watch in the shape of an acorn, which discharged a diminutive wheel lock pistol at a certain hour

The Earl of Stamford possessed a small egg shaped watch the case cut out of jacynths and the consist around with priceless diamonds on an enameled border

The earliest watch known was called the 'Nuremberg Egg The odd name given to these watches was due partly to the city where they were made, and partly to their shape which resembled an egg

Before the adoption of the fusee in 1500 watch movements were made entirely of steel then brass was adopted for one thing and another until steel was used for pinions alone

A curious looking watch believed to be of the time of Queen Elizabeth, and now in Lady Fitzgerald's collection, is in the form of a silver duck The feathers are chased on the silver The dial plate is encircled with a gilt ornamental design of floriated scrolls and well executed angels heads The wheels work on small rubies

LITTLE SERMONS

Do good by stealth and blush to find it fame—Pope

Self love exaggerates both our faults and our virtues—Goethe

The statue that building man can raise is the ivy's food at last—Dickens

Good manners and good morals are sworn friends and firm allies—Bartol

Thought is invisible nature—nature is invisible thought—Heinrich Heine.

The noontide sun is dark, and music discord, when the heart is low—Young

Unless the habit leads to happiness, the best habit is to contract none—Zimmerman

Pleasure is the flower that fades remembrance is the lasting perfume—Boufflers.

The superior man wishes to be slow in his words and earnest in his conduct.—Confucius

Application is the price to be paid for mental acquisition To have the harvest we must sow the seed—Bailey

A couplet of verse, a period of prose, may cleave the rock of ages as a shell that survives a deluge—Bulwer Lytton

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God—George MacDonald.

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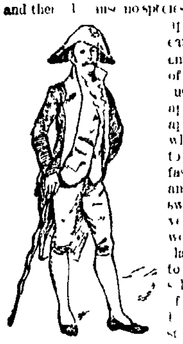
SWELLS OF THE PAST

AS COMPARED WITH THE DUDES AND DANDIES OF TO-DAY

What Constitutes a Dude—The Spanish Courtier of the Last Century—The Grim Puritan Dandy—The Old Knickerbocker Dude

The word dude is in itself as [illegible] erful that it has almost extinguished the [illegible] it describes. Isolated specimens [illegible] and there [illegible] no species of [illegible] appears in [illegible] earth [illegible] entirely [illegible] of the [illegible] custom [illegible] appeared and [illegible] approval [illegible] was [illegible] to swarm over the fashionable avenue and [illegible] the swell [illegible]. The very [illegible] was worn out when the [illegible] to [illegible] cuff [illegible] neck. Odd thing that about the [illegible] being so expensive of the brain [illegible] but it is just so with woman. You can [illegible] guess a woman's nativity by the [illegible] in which she dresses her neck. And the very tiptop of fashion in neck wear as in the case of the male dude doesn't signify great [illegible] weight.



SPANISH COURTIER [illegible]

The dandy of the [illegible] cuts no figure beside the dandies of the past. They had the *advantage of laces, ruffles, fantastic head wear*, sashes, knee breeches, swords and no end of frumpery. Our dandy must put his time in on his bang, his mustache, his eyeglasses, collar and necktie and trifles like that, and then the fit of his clothes is something that taxes him greatly, for that constitutes his claim to an exquisite. Only a dude can wear clothes that fit perfectly because he could not keep away every wrinkle if he moved about in a natural way attending to business. Clothes are like faces, they show where they have been. A dandy's clothes must be new every morning and fresh every evening in appearance.

The Spanish courtier of the last century was a creature to make all existing dandies wretched. Like unto but still more gorgeous than the French swell of Richelieu's day was he. The glory of his head wear, the splendor of his coat, the elegance of his entire outfit—all these bring [illegible] to the eyes of the male creature of swelldom who cannot get out of the ugly environment of trousers.

A fop of the present day—call him a dude, or by any other name he will smell as sweet—makes but a poor appearance as to legs. Trousers are the mortal enemy of beauty. They came in with the French revolution. The French peasant wore a baggy leg wear on the trouser plan. His conception of democracy was to compel everybody to wear the same kind of clothing. Aristocrats wore stockings to the knee, hence the peasant argued that stockings to the knee indicated tyranny and oppression and his kind of trousers were symbolical of equal rights for all men. And he enforced his theory by cutting off the heads of all who clung to stockings. Naturally men found it to their interest to discard stockings and put on trousers. Hence we have trousers now and find it hard to get rid of them.

PURITAN DANDY

Then there was the grim dude of our Puritan fathers. He was not a creature of flippant mind. On the contrary he devoted himself to questions of deep religious import and dressed accordingly. His high crowned, wide brimmed hat, his well fitting stockings and wide, immaculate collar made of him a spectacle of severe fashion that would terrorize a child to day. Like other dandies his face agreed with his costume. It was long, *doleful, awful*. The freshness of youth was eliminated from his anatomy and he went forth among the fair sex [illegible] always in the straight and narrow way. His manners were no [illegible] than his garments, for it is known clothes are the expression of the [illegible] *and always agree with the* [illegible] wearer. A Puritan boy was a [illegible] that [illegible] was [illegible] *dandy* [illegible]

KNICKERBOCKER [illegible]

[illegible] those days [illegible] port their families [illegible] bery to [illegible] not plenty.

The original dude of New Amsterdam [illegible] swell Knickerbocker was a [illegible] creature. It is [illegible] Hendrick Hudson was [illegible] dinary [illegible] other garment [illegible] When gotten up [illegible] ing experience [illegible] and [illegible] done up [illegible] his rich [illegible] times [illegible] that all ruffle [illegible] spent [illegible] ants [illegible] then [illegible] with the [illegible]

Knee [illegible] and [illegible] already [illegible] be its [illegible]

The [illegible] for the [illegible] his top [illegible] monument [illegible] ers as pant [illegible] when that [illegible] for the bifurcated garment [illegible] respectable people [illegible] zens have [illegible] their prominence. And no [illegible] up with the times recognizes such a thing as [illegible]

a cane [illegible]. He was a walking stick [illegible]

[illegible] present [illegible]

[illegible] DUDE

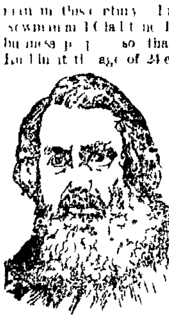
[illegible] that of [illegible] cutaway in front. Puffs at the waist [illegible] Gathering, buttons and [illegible] chains and [illegible] to enumerate the [illegible]

[illegible] are feeble things [illegible] they are wearing [illegible] troubling [illegible]

JOHN RUSKIN,

The Celebrated English Art Critic—His Latest Step

John Ruskin has done more toward the [illegible] of art than probably any other man in this century. Like the ancestors of [illegible] his forefathers were business people, so that when the young [illegible] at the age of 24 essayed to give the British public some instruction in art matters he was laughed at, as it was considered impossible that the son of a shopkeeper should have the refined nature capable of comprehending the æsthetic. His first book, entitled "Modern Painters," which appeared in 184[illegible], and was jeered at, is now held to be one of the classics in art literature. It has been constantly augmented since and continues [illegible] himself. He has been a voluminous [illegible] since, but it was his first work that pointed out the [illegible] too views of a not [illegible] that they might see beauty in all things.



RUSKIN

[illegible] Carlyle were for many years the [illegible] of England in matters of taste. [illegible] constantly probing [illegible] Carlyle had a gruff and [illegible] about him that irritated without curing. Ruskin's method is illustrated by the following. He was invited to address the commercial exchange of a bustling city on the subject of a building they were going to put up. He told them that they had sent for him only as a respectable man milliner in architecture to tell them what was the newest and sweetest thing in pinnacles. He proceeded to say that the goddess they ought to put up over the new exchange was Britannia of the market. He pointed out that all their great [illegible] built to her. They had [illegible] to any other deity. He suggested that they decorate the frieze with pendant purses and make the foundations broad at the base for bill sticking.

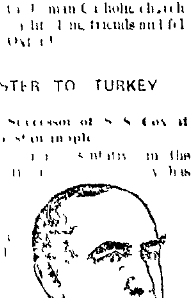
An [illegible] his career which set all England talking while it admired him, was his will. He probated it, as it were, in one of his [illegible] years ago, became his own executor and proceeded to carry out its provisions, a prudential and enlightened course worthy of imitation, although somewhat against the interest of lawyers and not consistent with the liberty heirs like to enjoy in seeing the money [illegible] them. For that [illegible] annually nearly $[illegible]000, including in that expenses of travel, the indulgence of his splendid taste as a collector and expensive habits as a naturalist, his princely gifts to many public enterprises and his private charities. He resolved to invest in consols enough to afford him a yearly income of $1,500, which he says a gentleman bachelor ought to live upon, with the house in which he has arranged the most remarkable variety of treasures to be seen in England outside Kensington and the British museum. All the rest of a property worth fully a million he [illegible] away, including a [illegible] to a cousin and [illegible] *to other* [illegible] this [illegible] philosophical and unselfish deed he was [illegible] and [illegible] whether [illegible] not opposed to the best [illegible]

The latest [illegible] is that he [illegible] Newman and Manning [illegible] Catholic church. [illegible] friends and fol[illegible] at Oxford.

FOR MINISTER TO TURKEY

The Probable Successor of S. S. Cox at Constantinople

[illegible]



[illegible]

THE MOODY SCHOOLS.

UNIQUE INSTITUTIONS AT NORTHFIELD, MASS

The House in Which Mr Moody Was Born—His Fiftieth Birthday Celebrated at the Admirable Schools He Has Founded

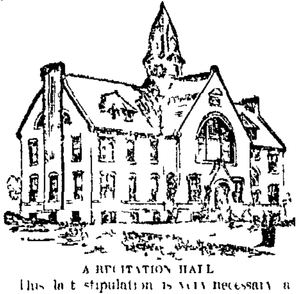
One of the most unique and successful systems of education for the youth of both sexes is in operation on the banks of the Connecticut river at Northfield, Mass. This system is due to the energy and ability of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, and it is as [illegible] and praiseworthy that he should have returned to the spot where his own youth [illegible] to put his [illegible] the education of the young [illegible]. Mr Moody was born at Northfield, Feb [illegible]. At the age of [illegible] he lost his father, and his mother had a hard struggle to provide for her family and give them the simple elements of an education.

In his 17th year he went to Boston and found employment in the shoe store of his maternal uncles, Lemuel and Samuel Holton. Two years later he went to Chicago, where he was again employed as a salesman. Here, as in Boston, he showed unusual capacity for business, and in fact, though his whole [illegible] his executive ability has been very great. In all his plans his head and heart have been enthusiastically enlisted and his efforts have been rewarded with uniform success. His appearance [illegible] that of the prosperous [illegible] in spite the wear and [illegible] of his manner of life he has been growing stout of late years.

MR MOODY'S BIRTHPLACE

Northfield is situated at a point where three states—Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire—meet and where the scenery begins to show evidence of the mountainous character that it obtains farther north. The project of the Moody schools was broached by their founder in 1879 and his troops of friends in Europe and America stood ready with pecuniary aid. Mr Moody had very clear ideas of what he wanted—to make the Bible the foundation of all culture, to prepare young men and women for life by combining *classical and industrial education*—these were his objects. He has succeeded admirably, for there are now many more applicants for admittance than the schools can accommodate.

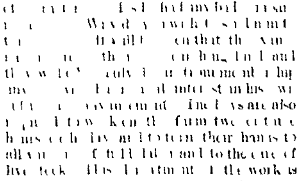
The points of difference between the Moody schools *and other institutions of learning* with the same or similar avowed objects are many and interesting. In the first place Mr Moody has acquired sufficient land to enable him to put into practice any plan he might afterward wish to take advantage of, so that *the grounds of the girls' seminary comprise* 250 acres, and those of the boys' school 400. In both schools rigorous exclusion of applicants, who seem from habit or otherwise to be unfit for admission, is exercised. In the seminary girls wishing to enter must be 15 years of age and in good health.



A RECITATION HALL

This last stipulation is very necessary, as they are expected to perform all the work of a house under the supervision of a matron. There are two courses of study, each covering three years. In the Latin course Cicero, Cæsar and Virgil are read, while English composition is a prominent feature of both courses. [illegible] French and German are elective studies, as is also trigonometry, while algebra and geometry are required from all. In every class the Bible is a text book. The whole cost of board and tuition for a year is $100. [illegible] have failed in the com[illegible] household and school duties. [illegible] Moody seems to have struck the golden mean [illegible] exercises of the one branch [illegible] prevent the proper operation of the [illegible]

[illegible] miles distant from the [illegible] girls' seminary and is named Mount Hermon. It is just as rigorously selective [illegible] the trustees [illegible] that [illegible] boys [illegible] long re[illegible] Pupils must be [illegible] received on pro[illegible] meet the question [illegible] admission [illegible] examination to ex[illegible] What [illegible] prominent [illegible] Wind [illegible] that the [illegible] monument [illegible] interest in his [illegible] are also [illegible] farm two [illegible] hours each day and to turn their hands to all [illegible] and to the care of live stock. This [illegible] the work is [illegible]



[illegible]

[illegible] with a view [illegible] as [illegible] Mos[illegible]

COQUELIN THE FRENCH ACTOR

He [illegible] Country to [illegible]

[illegible] *neu* [illegible] all [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] beau [illegible] the great [illegible] at [illegible] at a great rate. It [illegible] some [illegible]

COQUELIN

[illegible] in finding, but whether [illegible] has put [illegible] more scientific than the [illegible] If it should [illegible] will draw [illegible] of [illegible]

Coquelin as he is written about is an artist. If he is known to any one in the more mutual [illegible] has [illegible] Constant Coquelin [illegible] He was born on the 23d of January, 1841, at Boulogne-sur-mer, and his father was a respectable baker. He is thus [illegible] Not young, as the world sees, and [illegible] the tiger in [illegible] the land of the footlights knows no old age for its great people. Genius can throttle time the enemy and live to the last in an atmosphere of deathless youth.

He laments that the beautiful art of the actor is perishable—even more so than the painter's. This [illegible] the [illegible] of his craft as it is cheated the [illegible] of the supreme consolation of unappreciated genius, the appeal to posterity. He says: "However, misfortune though it be, it is no degradation. We are to be pitied for it, that is all. Love us the more for it, dear, charitable public, since you are at once our present and our future, and our immortality dies with the echo of your applause."

M. Coquelin has the sensible idea of genius, *too*. He believes it is closely related to perseverance in hard work, and that inspiration is wrought out and not waited for. He says: "Nothing is more likely to produce inspiration than good hard, preparatory work." He has carried out his theory; he has worked unceasingly. He was admitted to the Comédie Française when but 21 years of age, and became a societaire at 23, all of which meant that he had [illegible] for those privileges in the [illegible]

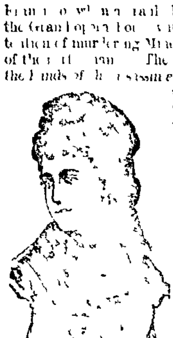
His claim to public homage do not, it is said, lie with the [illegible] of famous actors. He is not young, beautiful, or insinuating. It is all a question of talent of execution. He doesn't rely on good looks, picturesque [illegible] stage clothes. He is not very [illegible] looking in any particular. At first sight he [illegible] for the broad comedy.

Mr James [illegible] his career a [illegible] of successes as well as of resolution. It came to him the first time he trod the [illegible] He has yet to meet defeat. He has an immense repertory as well as a [illegible] and in the United States he will find plenty to find plenty of elbow room for both.

MME ADELINA PATTI

An Assassin Attempts Her Life and that of John C. Flood.

In these days of [illegible] and cranks, no one can tell what next the combination of [illegible] will bring about a disaster, or who [illegible] It is seldom though that [illegible] works against itself as [illegible] the other night in San Francisco when a [illegible] brought a bomb to the Grand opera house with the supposed intention of murdering Mme. Patti at the close of the [illegible] The bomb exploded in the hands of the assassin and prevented what might have been a terrible catastrophe. It was learned after the badly mangled crank was taken into custody that he had designs on J. C. Flood's life as well as on Patti's. It had been hard to say *during* the performance [illegible] sings well to [illegible] but she shall [illegible] sing again [illegible] But why murder [illegible] who has brought joy and [illegible] to many [illegible] A man must have [illegible] superlative degree of crankiness [illegible]



[illegible] Adelina Maria Clorinda Patti [illegible] 1843 her family moved to New York [illegible] It was there that her [illegible] was received, [illegible] Her [illegible] wash [illegible] the public [illegible] New York [illegible] She had sung in concert [illegible] In 1861 she sang [illegible] and immediately [illegible] In [illegible] and in [illegible] that he decorated her with a title [illegible] singer at the [illegible] Mme. Patti was married [illegible] but the [illegible] was unfortunate [illegible] finally separated.

[illegible] is also granted [illegible] It is described as the [illegible] event [illegible] light [illegible] everything [illegible] and the [illegible]

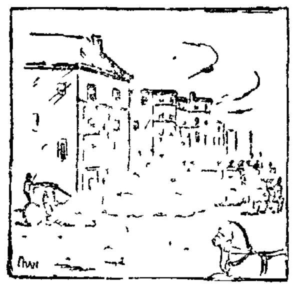
WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE SOCIETY OF THE CAPITAL HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF

Something About the Carriages of Some Notable People—The Branding of Deserters from the Army Discussed—Plans Adopted in Other Lands Described

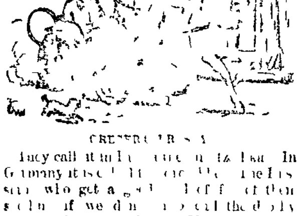
[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Feb 14.—It is a hard matter nowadays to keep track of society affairs in Washington. All days of the week are alike filled up with receptions. Wherever you go up through the fashionable northwestern section of the city any evening toward 5 o'clock the streets are found crowded with carriages patiently waiting for their owners to tear themselves away from the gay throngs gathered in the parlors of some leaders of fashionable society. Where the congregation of carriages is especially large the services of a policeman are required to marshal the colored coachmen in order and keep them from driving over each other. For [illegible] it is almost impossible in the fashionable streets for ordinary vehicles to effect a passage. If there are not so many carriages as to entirely block up the road the ambition of a score or more of negro coachmen to keep their horses moving accomplishes the same result.



THE DAILY WAIT

Among the many vehicles to be seen on reception days are some very quaint ones. The ingenuity of Americans in devising oddly shaped vehicles is famous, but nothing has yet been made on this side of the Atlantic that quite equals the equipage driven by Alexander Gregr[illegible] of the Russian minister. It is the drosky of which we have been told by travelers over there. In Russia and the fashionable [illegible] of Germany it is as familiar [illegible] the sight as the landau or victoria. M. G[illegible] brought his [illegible] over from St Petersburg, where [illegible] for him. It is a [illegible] wheels [illegible] a good deal [illegible] it [illegible] which his [illegible] a stout [illegible] inches in diameter [illegible] and [illegible] so that the drosky [illegible] that ought to [illegible] American coachmakers, who have exhausted [illegible] every resource but this for the comfort of carriage owners. M. Greg[illegible] brought for his drosky a [illegible] which [illegible] Alexander Dumas [illegible] of, the big [illegible] whiskered, [illegible] Russian driver, [illegible] The [illegible] is a very light [illegible] for him and he has no exercise aside from the [illegible] driving [illegible] every afternoon. [illegible] is stout enough to pull the horses [illegible] but that [illegible] him from continually [illegible] and waiting to [illegible] and his [illegible] and the other [illegible] get out [illegible] call [illegible] drosky.



[illegible]

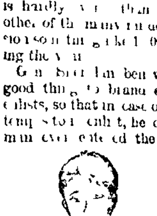
They call it in [illegible] In Germany it [illegible] who get a [illegible] of the [illegible] drosky [illegible] has [illegible] which [illegible] carriages and [illegible] scorns [illegible] however [illegible] they never drive the drosky [illegible] with one horse [illegible] The [illegible] somewhat [illegible] the Americ[illegible]

While other parts of the country [illegible] Washington [illegible] sunshine [illegible] three [illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] In [illegible] of war it [illegible] weary [illegible] the [illegible] punishment for the [illegible] In time of war it is

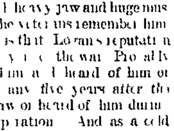
a serious matter to desert, when a strict court martial may impose the sentence of death. But in [illegible] with many men desertion is hardly [illegible] than drunkenness or any other of the minor misdemeanors which occasion so [illegible] 1,000 courts martial during the year.

Gen Sheridan believes that it would be a good thing to brand every soldier when he enlists, so that in case of desertion, if he attempts to [illegible] he can be identified. No man ever entered the army without being stripped to the skin, thoroughly thumped and examined. To [illegible] such [illegible] tion [illegible] "U. S. A." [illegible] between the [illegible] Sheridan recommends [illegible] sure arrest and punishment for the deserter. This method would [illegible] prevent a great deal of desertion, [illegible] revolting [illegible] branding [illegible] who are [illegible] of crime, just as [illegible] cattle.



THE FRENCH PLAN

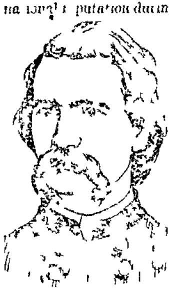
[illegible] *branding*, it really is not the use of a [illegible] The usual method of [illegible] In [illegible] to the hypodermic syringe are used to [illegible] the flesh full of little [illegible] over which India ink or [illegible] is rubbed. The [illegible] which nothing but [illegible] the surgeon's knife can remove. It has always been customary to brand deserters [illegible] in the United States. Some effort was made years ago [illegible] from the navy [illegible] was not successful. The [illegible] D [illegible] below the [illegible] a letter D an inch long [illegible] a D about two inches [illegible] on the left [illegible] The French deserter [illegible] in time of peace [illegible] Gen Bragg's proposition is to tattoo [illegible] the [illegible] between the shoulder blades a [illegible] D an inch long. This [illegible] the culprit [illegible] into some tattooed device such as [illegible] ought to put upon [illegible] The idea [illegible] of tattooing a deserter [illegible] at all repulsive for the [illegible] serves a [illegible] punishment and [illegible] is put [illegible] the [illegible] to reform and hold [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] gives special importance to the [illegible] of the house military committee, of which Gen Bragg is chairman. It seems likely that the [illegible] will be increased either by the [illegible] at the first session of the Fiftieth [illegible] of the army, which by a long interval of peace has lapsed from its former high [illegible] will now receive attention from the press and the public all over the land. [illegible] into innocuous desuetude in the last twenty years has already had something of a quickening and will be the subject of further attention from congress and the country.



BRAGG'S PLAN

In a company of artists this week I heard some interesting talk about material for a statue of Gen Logan. The question was at what time in the general's life the sculptor ought to date his work. It would be an [illegible] said one, to picture Gen Logan with a broad heavy jaw and huge mustache, as most of the veterans remember him. You see the fact is that Logan's reputation [illegible] the war. Probably [illegible] him and heard of him or saw [illegible] five years after the war than ever saw or heard of him during active [illegible] And as a cold matter of fact [illegible] looked a good deal different when he was a soldier from what he did when he was a senator. His face was [illegible] and softer. *The firm jaw* was the [illegible] but it was not so prominent nor was the [illegible] so big and long. The successful [illegible] statue of Logan should picture him just as he looked at the close of the war. He was not nearly so fine looking as later in life, but he was *a magnificent* look[illegible] man [illegible] and in order to keep to the truth and picture the great volunteer general [illegible] the artist must go back [illegible] years in his life."

Mr Brady, the photographer who made a national reputation during the war, photographing [illegible] of battles and war celebrities, took several portraits of Logan when the latter was in Washington at the grand review of the armies of the west. I remember well, said Mr Brady to day, the various sittings which I had from the general. I invited Gen Sherman and his generals to my rooms and Logan [illegible] staff, came also. He was then [illegible] years old I think, in the prime of his strength and spirit. I well remember his alert spirit, brave [illegible] black eye and [illegible] Logan was highly respected [illegible] by Gen Sherman and [illegible] I made several portraits of him singly and in groups [illegible] which you are welcome [illegible] portrait made of [illegible] than [illegible] I [illegible] to New York [illegible] negatives [illegible] last few years [illegible] the [illegible] of him [illegible] the [illegible] JOHN NYE



LOGAN AT [illegible]

Gen Sherman's Absent Mindedness

[illegible] New York [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Mrs I J Osborne visited in Columbus Wednesday

Dr L F Harding of Londno, Canada. is visiting in the city

—Desirable stylish Spring Dress Goods at Warner & Edwards' [90t3aw

—Lou Short of Topeka, Kas, is visiting cousin Miss Margie Durfee

—Henry Strelitz left Wednesday for New York to make spring purchases.

Guy Kendrick is assisting Auditor Vaples in official clerical work

Zeke Hughes is building a foundation for a new dwelling on Pearl street

Meetings have been in progress at the First Presbyterian church this week

S C Allen a representative business man of Ithaca was in the city Friday

—Dr Berry is erecting a fine new frame dwelling house on his property on Windsor street

—W S Frash joins his father today in a trip to New York to purchase new goods

—Len Johnson of Sandusky City, was in the city Friday the guest of J J Hane and family

—Thos I Drake, of Chicago is in the city having come hither to attend his sister's funeral

—Miss Allie Dorward is at a Columbus millinery house engaged in trimming for a couple weeks

—Mr Geo F Smith and son left for St Louis Mo, Thursday, on a visit to that lady's parents

The Salvationists are now holding their meetings in Bennett's Hall They continue to attract immense crowds

—Miss Chattie Harding has returned home from Columbus, after a two days' visit with her sister at the Institution for the Blind

—John Wynn the first subscriber to the Weekly STAR, at Prospect, was in the city Friday and gave us a call He thinks it the model paper

—S D Barringer is preparing to move to town and engage in conducting a new farm implement house that is now being fitted up on South street

—One plain common drunk was the extent of the police business this week up to Friday And in this case the offender was making his way out of town

B Hall has purchased the Kerr House [illegible] and opened the place under his management Thursday This gives Mr Hall an extended interest here.

Choice stylish entirely New Patterns and New Colorings in Velvets, Body Brussels Tapestry Brussels and Ingrain Carpets
WARNER & EDWARDS

—The rink will be open Saturday night, and this will doubtless be the last for the season as the managers expect to offer it for rent Good music will be in attendance

—Mrs Elizabeth Taylor and daughters Misses Lizzie and Mattie will tomorrow move to Marion —Cardington Independent A son of Mrs Taylor works in the Huber shop

—D M Brown the west Marion grocer is enjoying a boom in trade, and like many others in his locality, has ordered the Weekly STAR to add pleasing light to his home

—There is a remarkable scarcity of good butter just now Boyd & Brown informed the STAR that they had at least fifty calls Wednesday evening that they could not supply

—Joseph M Blair who has been visiting with relatives at Kouts Ind for the past three months while on his way to his home in California stopped in the city Friday and visited relatives

—Mrs Eva D Bunker has returned from Cardington whither she had been attending the funeral of her brother-in-law Thos S[illegible] who died in the West and was brought to Cardington for burial

[illegible] has signed to play base ball with the Sandusky City team the coming season. Marion could get lots of amusement out of a good club the coming summer but it is doubtful if we will have one

The contested will case of Harriett C[illegible] is still in progress in court and [illegible] last for some time Nelson W[illegible] is the principal legatee in the contest and was on the witness stand all day Friday

Mrs Ellen Howell and daughter Hellen of Addison O, Mrs Roma Dills and children Daisy and Carey, of Urbana, visited at J O Golding and family this week leaving the city Thursday Mrs Howell and Mrs Dills are sisters of Mr Golding

—H M Barnhart went to New York the first of the week and telegraphed an order for a steam shovel before he fairly reached the metropolis As an enthusiastic speaker said at a recent railroad meeting, the steam Shovel works is the growing establishment of this city

The annual inspection of Marion Commandery K of T took place Friday evening [illegible] representative of the Grand Lodge [illegible] Of course the Commandery was found in good shape and the appetites of the Knights were given a fair test at the elegant banquet spread by Jno Cull

A new Protestant Methodist church is to be erected near Bowling Green cemetery The estimated cost of the new structure is [illegible] and $1600 of it has been raised and [illegible] It is planned 34x56 feet [illegible] with 18 feet to ceiling and will have a seating capacity of 500 persons The trustees who have the matter in charge are W I Denman, A S Melvin Philip G[illegible] J Thomasson and A J Jones Work will begin April 1st

The Indianapolis K of P Journal in its last issue news from Cleveland O says By [illegible] Tuesday evening Lake Shore Lodge [illegible] an invitation to Canby Lodge and the [illegible] team of Marion, to visit Lake Shore [illegible] the 3d Tuesday in March and [illegible] amplified third A committee [illegible] Bros Cockett Boutall and W[illegible] was appointed to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the visiting brethren on that occasion

—The Lawnfield Dairy, which is the favorite milk supply of our city is furnished the lacteal fluid by eighteen head of Short Horn and Jersey cows and five head of thoroughbred Jerseys

—Miss Mary Bunker has removed her studio to a pleasant light room in the south part of the first house south of Harry True's residence on south East street She will be pleased to see her pupils there and any any others who may wish to take lessons or see work

Clifton Station

Mud and water

Clifton needs sidewalks

Jake Moore is happy it's a boy

C C Mattix is in the field for D M Osborn & Co

Mrs Scott Roads is improving now Her illness has been quite severe

Rhoads Huff & Co are getting ready to make tile A large sale is expected

The protracted meetings at Chapel Church have closed resulting in much good

Billy Robinson formerly operator at Boon Grove Ind has been transferred to Decatur

We would be pleased to see the STAR write up the biographies of Marion County's oldest citizens Several old ones in this neighborhood would make very interesting sketches

Will Hoover has moved into his new house Clifton continues to improve

The people say they don't want any more pikes until they pay for what they have got

The nightly prayer meetings held at private houses are still in progress and well attended

Link Morral has lost quite a number of hogs this winter besides a very valuable horse

It was reported that Dave Burch and George Miller had traded farms but we don't believe Dave will leave his old place

Marsh Burdge was engaged in a little lawsuit at LaRue Tuesday something about an order Have not heard result

The recent heavy rains have caused the new unfinished Burch ditch to cave in and fill up considerably The railroad track also is very soft in places

Add Bain is importing fine poultry from Michigan and Pennsylvania and his yards are the finest in the county He expects to make poultry raising his permanent business here

A few business men of Agosta and farmers who don't have their brother farmers interests at heart are agitating a scheme to build a pike from Agosta to Scottown The good old farmers along the line however, are objecting to it in a way that promises to kill the project in its infancy The farmers along route now are taxed on the Marion and La Rue pikes and if the business men of Agosta want a pike let them go down in their pockets and pay for it When the farmers want one they will let them know The law is lame in regard to petitions for pikes for this reason A man for instance that lives in Agosta (on the terminal of the pike) who owns a 60x150 lot worth say $25 and sets on the street corners and whittles up pine boxes for a living can indorse his name on a petition and it goes just as far as some farmers that are taxed $1 to $3 per acre Is this justice? No I have no interest in this matter particularly but I voice the people's sentiments that bear the burden

Feb 24 87 JOE SPIKES

Probate Court

Henry Monahan and Mary E Miller licensed to marry

Wm H Rush and Sophronia Moss licensed to marry

Albin D Kirts and Mary E Boxwell licensed to marry

Authenticated copy of John [illegible] will admitted to record

Jno W Dowling assignee of Harvey Coulter, filed report of sale of real estate

Chas P Ruth and Flora May Smith licensed to marry

Lydia Carmine filed application to be appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry Brinker Bond filed and letters issued

John C Riley and Barney Shafer filed application to be appointed executor of the estate of Wm Riley deceased Letters issued

S N Titus guardian of [illegible] and others filed 1st account and final account as to Sarah Beaver

Will of Wm Riley deceased offered proven and admitted to probate

M B Gallcher filed application to be appointed administrator of the estate of Jas M Garvie Bond filed in the sum of $2300

Anna Henry administratrix of the estate of Stephen H Henry filed inventory and appraisement

Marshal A Morris and Ida Ridgeway were licensed to marry

Edward Wolbert and Ida Florence [illegible] were licensed to marry

John J Smith administrator of the estate of Josiah Boyce deceased filed report of sale of property at private sale

C and A Notes

Engine 29 Truman engineer on train 5 yesterday became disconnected one mile east of Conant O Engine 61 Wilburn engineer towed the engine and train into Spencerville where the engine was left and then went on to Huntington Train 10 was laid out one hour and forty minutes

Mr James Marshall Gen'l Roadmaster C and A is becoming convalescent after two months serious illness Mr Marshall has numerous friends in the city who wish him a speedy recovery

There is very little water now on the west end but the track is in very poor condition

Lima oil is being used in certain of the pumps for fuel

Cheap Excursion to Florida

The N Y P and O R'y N Y L E and W R'y Co lessee take pleasure in announcing that they propose running five low rate excursions to Florida during the month of March at very low rates The first excursion will leave Tuesday March 1st then every Tuesday thereafter during March viz March 8 15 22 and 29 Tickets will be good for return 30 days and will be good for stop over 10 days on going trip south of Cincinnati Choice of route south of Cincinnati being given Tickets will be sold to all principal points in Florida For rate tickets and full particulars, apply to coupon ticket agent on line of N Y P and O R'y

AT AGOSTA.

A STAR REPRESENTATIVE VISITS THE TOWN

And Writes His Observations—A Few Notes On Its Commercial Interests and the Men Who Conduct Them

The village of Agosta is situated ten miles west of Marion on the Bee Line railroad The birth of the town was coincident with the locomotive's first shriek Its baptismal name was Carey but it was rechristened New Bloomington and in 1883 became Agosta

The town has grown steadily in population and commercial importance since it was laid out All classes of business are well represented here and enjoy the patronage of a thriving and wide area of territory

One of Agosta's representative firms is that of Bothard & Taft dealers in dry goods and groceries They came from Mt Gilead in 1883 and in April purchased of T K Shaun his mercantile interests Their tastefully stocked dry goods room is 74x22 and the salesroom for groceries boots and shoes etc is 80x[illegible] with ample and well selected stock A force of five salesmen are employed in both departments Their annual clearing out sale of winter goods to prepare for spring stock is attracting many purchasers who are availing themselves of very low prices in all departments

T D Hinton & Son also enjoy a good and growing trade in general merchandise Mr Hinton began business here in May 1885 and by close attention to the wants of his customers has made many friends

In the fall of 1886 Mr W A Bonnett opened a well equipped meat market on Main street where a good variety of fresh meats may always be found

The shipping interests of Agosta have been greatly promoted by the building of the Agosta elevators The present firm of Burke & Severns was formed in November, 1886 and are fully supplied with dumps for both wheat and corn convenient scales and sheller with a capacity of 1000 bushels per day Besides buying and shipping about 150 cars of grain per year this firm does a general milling business, furnishing flour of the best quality in exchange for grain

The livery business is sustained creditably by D L Sapler who runs a livery sale and breeding stable for the public's benefit Here those who seek improvement in horses will find the imported French draft stallion [illegible] He was imported by Chas Fullington some years since and has won an enviable reputation as a sire of prize winning animals in the draft classes

Among the leading industries of the place is the wagon and repair shop of John Kentschler He came to Agosta in April 18[illegible] and bought the old Carey shop where for the past eight years he has wrought at general blacksmithing and repairing building up a permanent business and a substantial residence near by

An industry of vital importance to this level scope of country is the Agosta Tile works founded by E Travis in 1884 Mr Travis burns an average of twenty kilns per season and the kiln's capacity is 800 rods Ample drying sheds lie side by side, each 100 feet in length A LaTourrette plunger mill is impelled by a 12-horse power engine The clays of this locality are eminently fitted for tile making The product of the Agosta works have been tested by practical men and pronounced superior in quality All sizes are made ranging from three to twelve inches A constant supply of some 5000 rods of the popular sizes ranging from three to six inches in diameter are kept on hand

Dr S B Marshall has recently erected a residence with substantial business block attached The Doctor has built up a large and lucrative practice extending over a period of twenty years In 1888 he opened a drug store which he has just removed to his new room 50x20 feet and handsomely stocked

The Agosta Normal opened last August [illegible] to the energy and liberality of Agosta's public spirited citizens The building is 36x60 feet with well equipped recitation rooms [illegible] chapel which seats [illegible] Attractive and intensely practical courses of study are arranged for [illegible] English [illegible] Latin and scientific departments The school has been fairly well attended from its opening and there is every indication of continued and even greater prosperity in the future The spring term [illegible] weeks begins March 8 and the STAR [illegible] letter [illegible] Professors [illegible] and [illegible] not excelled anywhere

[illegible] system of [illegible] part[illegible] D A Sh[illegible] an efficient teacher

The Hathaway House is the popular and well patronized hotel where all guests are handsomely entertained

The Methodist Episcopal is the only church with a strong and active membership [illegible] building and a comfortable parsonage

A Short Chapter on Shows

Music Hall ought to have been crowded Thursday night for the excellent rendition of the [illegible] May Blossom was well worthy of a high reception but the house was only half full [illegible] anything as [illegible] at Music Hall for the company was capable [illegible] Uncle Bartlett was the attractive character and McAuley played it to perfection [illegible] May Blossom May Deborah and Steve Harland all had work to perform and they did it well Of course the absence of music was painful but in the interest in the plot and its outcome this matter was forgotten

Marion does not want anything but [illegible] matter of what order [illegible] attraction [illegible] companies is greeted with [illegible] The management ought to treat them [illegible] to bread and water [illegible] then perhaps a company of merit would draw a house

Art Club

The Marion Art Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday March 1 at 1:30 p m at their rooms All members requested to be present

Mrs F C SWENEY Pres
NANNIE JOHNSTON Sec

WALKS AND TALKS

Pickings Here and There that One Hears while Making the Rounds.

Say STAR who is that 'One Who Has Been Bit' in the Mirror?"

Don't know You'll have to ask Col Vaughan and he won't tell you'

Well you just say he is a crank Any man that will attempt to throw logs in the way of the Black Diamond committee while it is engaged in such an earnest endeavor to succeed is pretty small potatoes. If he had only published his name I would expect a good result from such an article, but as it is it is a straw that those grasp who have exhausted all reasonable excuses. Just you say that there is no doubt but the writer has been bit but he doesn't know what bit him That's the trouble

Where do the colored citizens get their barbering done? asked the STAR of a leading barber of our city last evening for it is very rare to see a chair occupied by a colored man

Well said the colored knight of the razor our people very seldom get any barbering done They are all pretty well shaved you notice, but in ninety nine times in a hundred they do it themselves Every coon is pretty handy with the razor and beside sharpening them for them we very seldom have any calls for our people No, sir the black man doesn't occupy a barber chair as a customer very often

Did Uncle Bob Kerr do the elegance toward the Black Diamond?' was asked of a committeeman

Smiling at the question he answered "I do not know it if he did I broached the question to him and was told by the old fellow that he was too hard up just now' Otherwise, said Uncle Bob 'I would like to help you a little'

Waldo Chips

Henry King is at Vincennes Ind, in behalf of a ditching machine for the Marion Steam Shovel Co

The United Brethren sisters made a donation for Mrs Slawson, of this place, last Tuesday

Mrs George W Gearhiser (that is Mary E Jacoby) died Sunday evening from consumption She was born June 7, 1852, and died Feb 20, 1887, aged 34 years, 8 months and 13 days She was married to George W Gearhiser March 29 1874 and had two children both boys aged 8 and 10 years Funeral services were conducted by the pastor of St James church, in the M E church at Waldo The text was selected from the book of Revelations 14th chapter and 13th verse 'And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence forth after which she was taken to the Pennsylvania cemetery Her last words were 'George, must we part? Take care of the children

Miss Lucia May Wyant, of Marion, will give a reading in the M E church, at Waldo the evening of March 7th, in behalf of the Sunday school She is a graduate of a special course of elocution in the North western University She has a voice that is more than ordinary in compass Everybody come and spend one evening with the authors Tragedy, pathos and humor from our best authors She is highly recommended by the Marion STAR Rantaul Press Champaign Co (Ill) Herald, Mt Gilead Register and Mt Gilead Sentinel Admission, 10 and 15 cents

Henry Anderson of New London, O, is here visiting friends

Mr McCormick has one more name on his Bible register

Unome," of the Mirror, can't pull the wool over our eyes and say we know him, for he has written so much nonsense about this place that no one can perceive who would do such

We would like to see a number of our school teachers present at the Institute to be held in Marion on March 5th at which time the third instructor for our annual Institute will be chosen

W A Sager visited his parents last Saturday and Sunday

WALDO Feb 23 87 WOOD BOX

Natural Gas at Brownlee's

[Caledonia Argus]

The oil well that was sunk on Brownlee's farm about four miles east of Caledonia with the expectation of finding oil still affords a brilliant light, the blaze being from one to two feet high and will burn all the time when the wind is not too strong Had the old company not lost their tools in the bottom of the well they would surely have found their goal without much trouble The company had the brightest of hopes expecting to strike oil every day when they lost their tools and labored one whole winter to recover them but could not There being only a few men in the company and after laboring so long for the lost tools and exhausting the most of their capital, they could not go to the expense of sinking a new well and gave up the idea of getting the prize which they were confident was there

They dug a well twelve feet deep and nailed four planks together in the shape of a box which they placed in the center of the well to stay the bits so the hole would be straight and then filled around the box with dirt The box has become rotten and permits the mud to fall into the hole but the gas is strong enough to keep it rolling back

The Brownlee boys intend to clean the well out down as far as where they commenced boring with the bits and put in a new hole when this is done the blaze will be larger and more regular in height They are going to conduct it to the house and use it for fuel and light There is no doubt but they will receive a bounteous supply

A Monomaniac

Probate Judge Criswell was out at the Infirmary Friday and held an inquest of lunacy over Miss Eva Snow an inmate of that place He adjudged her insane

Miss Snow is aged twenty seven years and hails from Waldo Her dementia seems to be wholly on the Bible and she maintains that it has inspired her to kill some one and that she must do Only last week she attacked Mrs Hogan, wife of the Superintendent with a flat iron, and despite the lady's defense succeeded in breaking her thumb An effort will be made to secure her admission to the Columbus Asylum

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

AND THE ENTERPRISING PUBLIC SPIRITED MEN WHO GAVE THEM

The Necessary Figure Not Yet Reached, But The Task Is Not Forsaken—The Complete List Given Below.

A H Kling	$ 500
H True	500
J J Hane	300
Ira Uhler	300
T J McMurray	100
A LaTourette	100
Godfrey Leffler	100
McNeal & Wolford	300
John Cull	100
J D Gregory	100
J H Vaughan	100
G Crawford & Co	100
Wilson Peters	200
P O Sharpless	100
J Fribley	100
E. Huber	300
Daniel Lawrence	50
R Mullee	25
D H Earnst	15
C Thomas	25
J C Markert	50
J Schoenlaub	50
H C Hoberman	50
James Bryant	100
H M Barnhart	100
D & P Kelly	100
David H Sears	100
B J Camp	50
Lewis Gunn	150
Jos. F Lindsey	100
Watkins Bros	100
Prendergast Bros	150
S E. Barlow	25
August Kraner	50
J S Goodnow	100
W B. Fisher	200
T B. Fisher	200
C C Fisher	100
J C Johnston	50
J W Scott	25
H G Riser	25
Jacob Keller	100
John Evans	100
Xavier Herman	100
Clark Turney	25
John Markey	200
F E Blake	50
J S Reed	300
R H Johnson	100
J W Freeland	100
M Dudley	25
J E. Davids	100
Geo D Copelands	10
Harry Young	10
G W Walters	50
John F Lust	50
Fred Haberman	50
C B Kling & Co	100
L Fite	200
Wm Bland	50
Daniel Yake	100
Tristram & Young	50
D H Sears & Co	100
Henry Hane	15
Dr Thomas	25
C J Nichols	15
M B Chase	100
G H Kling	100
S and F R Saiter	75
O A Busard	25
D L Stouffer	10
Fred Isslelb	10
S Oppenheimer	25
Frank Beckley	25
John Frash	50
Harvey Wilson	50
G S McGuire	25
Wm Fies	50
Oscar Sharpless	25
J H Criswell	25
James McMurray	5
Lester Clapsaddle	10
J G Mader	10
J B Schneider	10
George C May	10
S Wilson & Son	100
E Bright Durfee	150
Mrs P M Hummer	100
Williams & Leffler	50
John H Stoll	25
Henry Ackerman	50
Jacob G Leffler	50
Frederika Diebold	10
Brugle & Eibling	20
J W Thew	10
Wm Gracely	25
I J Magruder	75
James A Knapp	15
Geo D Crabb	10
Norris & Christian	200
J Hood & Son	100
Huber M'f'g Co employes	600
Romoser & Inskeep	30
J H Thomas	30
J R Harshbarger	25
H W Culbertson	25
J I Bell	25
Jas Jacoby	25
S H Rupp	25
C Harraman	25
J B King	15
J Sneckenberger	15
W S Cunningham	10
S B Rice	10
E E Bush	10
John Crissinger	25
I A Thompson	100
Samuel Bell	50
B Hall	50
W H Schaffner	25
James B Sargent	25
Charles F Barringer	25
A L Clark	25
J B Thew	15
John Jones	15
A G Crouse	15
George McLain	15
L W Clelland	25
Ed Maloy	25
M E Meiley	25
M A Turney	25
Byron Kanable	15
D Haberman	15
A C Berry	10
B S Runyan	10
B F Shoots	100
Dison Shoots	50
M Stoll	10
C F Mayer	15
Joseph Johnston	100
H T VanFleet	50
M B Dickerson	10
L C Wasser	10
W B Jessop	10
F M Hostetter	10
S J Battenfield	10
W G Shute	10
Wm Smith	10
Rev James A Burns	10
E H Raffensperger	10
Isaac A Merchant	50
L Reber	50
P Bauer	50
Mike Clary	25
Adam Schweinfurth	25
Sam I Krause	25
Norman Spaulding	25
John Markle	20
Dr T J Blackburn	20
W I Gardener	20
Dr L D Hamilton	15
J R Riley	10
John Kishler	10
J B Lutz	10
Sam Harberson	10
Martin Miller	100
Geo E Smith	100
Fahey & Edmunson (store)	100
Mrs H Peters	100
Warner & Edwards	75
W B Foye	75
Terpany & Rhoads	50
J Bluch	50
Fenton Fish	50
Benj Olney	50
J Strelitz & Son	50
W H Eckhart	50
Clements Bros	50
W M Muntsinger	50
B F Waples	30
Marion Upholstery Co	25
Samuel Kramer	25
H W Kellar	5
W J Byers	5
Harry A Young	5
Seffner Bros	50
F G Richardson	50
G Merkle	25
Lusch Bros	25
N Mezger	25
A Zimmerman	25
John Diebold	25
L Denison & Co	25
Kleinmaier Bros	25
Charles Showers	25
J P Lensenmeyer	10
C W Criswell	10
C C Pettit	10
John Anderson	10
John Stingle	10
Lewis Scherff	10
C Rosenburg	10
J C Titus	10
Charles Lotze	10
I Kelly	100
Mrs J G Hardy	100

The Huber Boys' Subscription.

Below is the contributors and amounts given that make up the $600 to the Black Diamond from the Huber boys

N A Showen	$ 25	Jno Burke	$ 5
F A Huber	15	Jno E Bolander	5
Sig Probst	10	Reiff & Bush	5
Geo Melley	10	Jacob Maag	5
E K Clark	5	Willis Kanable	5
Jos Barth	5	M H Porch	15
Jacob Snyder	5	Alonzo Krause	5
Jas Fairbanks	15	Jno Lwart	5
Jacob Cull	10	Jacob Keller	5
H Mumford	10	J C Dyer	15
H Shuler	5	Jas Williams	10
F F McClinton	5	J W Miller	5
I P Blackburn	5	R C Ewart	5
Wm Messenger	5	Wm Linn	5
J B McClinton	5	W H Retterer	5
Chas Click	5	C L Weeden	5
Gus Royce	5	Jno Irvin	5
H C Krause	5	C W Schneider	5
H R Bolander	5	Jos Swinehart	15
J H Richards	15	Henry Klem	5
P Versoi	10	Thos O Connell	5
Lew Mayer	5	S I Hinaman	5
P E Burke	5	Jno Soulier	5
W M Dutt	5	Jno E Burke	5
W I Dowling	5	George O'Donnell	5
J W Macken	5	George Haines	5
E J Haycook	5	D W Earnest	15
B B Clark	5	Chas Stose	15
Chas Clapsaddle	5	Isaac Shupp	15
Jas Staley	5	Chas Schnautz	10
Philip Ebert	5	C Fies	5
M J Burke	5	Geo W Lowe	5
D Cain	5	Ben Shupp	5
Jno St Germaine	5	J W French	5
G C Ames	5	Casper Batenstein	5
Jno Dee	5	Fred Sautter	5
Job Schrock	5	Andrew Sautter	5
Jno P Ruth	5	Jacob Fries	5
Wayland and Montgomery	5	Geo Schoechler	5
		Fred Kull	5
Geo Krause	25	Henry Reid	5
Frank Miller	5	Fred Heise	5
Chas W Collins	5	John Zachman	5
George Camp	5	Jno Crowley	5

Agosta.

All kinds of weather, probably rain and wind, and times are very dull

About all the pressure is on the pike, a very important matter, however, and all you can hear is 'pike' The interested parties are circulating a petition and are very successful, as they think, and have the majority necessary

Moving will soon be the order of the day, Several changes will be made this spring

Chris Mattix, of DeCliff, the twine binder man is in our village this morning, looking up his business

Some miscreant tore off S F Cooper's gates last night, and a few nights ago stole his large rooster It is a shame to play such tricks on a blind man

There was a kissing party at the hotel last evening gotten up by the Normal students Our band was invited, and discoursed some good music and report a splendid time

Some of the anti pike mugwumps, created to tramp mud, are terribly hot over the pike from here to Scott Town, but we will have the majority all the same

February 25th, 1887 J

A Play which Amused Everybody

[Kingston (N Y) Leader]

Music Hall contained a large audience last evening to hear 'Si Perkins or The Girl I Left Behind Me' The play abounds with laughable scenes and witty sayings Si Perkins would draw smiles from even the soberest Quaker from Quakerdom The character is ably taken by Mr Frank Jones Zana a gypsy waif, was finely sustained by Miss Alice Montague, a sprightly and vivacious actress Both Si and Zana rendered some fine music on several instruments

Betsy Buggles, the Widder by Mrs Genie Howard, Israel Budge, a Romany Gypsy by Harry Lloyd, and Prof J Potiphar Hopper, by Wm Blaisdell, rendered their respective plays in a very acceptable manner The threshing machine scene where The Agitator is in operation is very amusing If Si Perkins should come this way again he can rely on being greeted with a full house

Store Room For Rent

The store room now occupied by Isaiah Jones will be vacant and for rent April 1st Inquire of Mrs F Diebold 79-tf

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts.

imag serial 402 05

THE RED ACORN.

BY JOHN M'ELROY

Author of [illegible]

[Copyright [illegible]]

[The main [illegible] by the valor and [illegible] of the [illegible] acorn [illegible] soldier [illegible] upon [illegible] flag.]

Rachel crumpled the letter in her hand with a quick angry gesture, as if crushing some hateful despicable thing, and her clear hazel eyes blazed.

"He is evidently a hopeless coward," she said to herself. "If what shall that be [illegible] spur him into an exhibition of proper spirit. If he had the love for me he professed it could not help stimulating him to some show of manliness. I will fling him out of my heart and my world as I would fling a rotten apple out of a basket."

Then a sadder and gentler light shone in her face.

"Perhaps I am myself to blame a little. I may not be a good source of inspiration to acts of heroism. Other girls may have ways of stimulating their lovers to high deeds that I know not of. [illegible] I applied the lash too severely, and [illegible] up I did all the [illegible] heart, and made him indifferent to his future. [illegible] this story may not be true. The feeling in [illegible] against him is strong, and they are hardly willing to do him justice. No doubt they misrepresent him in this as they are apt to do in everything."

Her face hardened again.

"But it's of no use making excuses for him. My lover—my husband—must be a man who can hold his own with other men in whatever relation of life the struggle may be. The man into whose hands I intrust the happiness of my life must have his qualities so clear and distinct that there never will be any question about them. He must not need continual explanation and defense for them. Outraged pride would strangle love with a ruthless hand. No, I must never have reason to believe that my choice is inferior to other men in anything."

But notwithstanding this, she smoothed out the crumpled letter tenderly upon her lap and read it over again in the vain hope of finding that the words had less harshness than she had at first found in them.

"No," she said after a weary study of the lines, "it's surely worse than mother states it. She is so kind and gentle that she never fails to mitigate the harshness of anything that she hears about others, and she has told me this as mildly as the case will admit. I must give him up forever."

But though she made this resolution with a firm setting of the lines around her mouth that spoke strongly of its probable fulfillment, the arrival of the decision was the signal for the assault of a thousand tender memories and dear recollections, all pleading trumpet tongued against the summary dismissal of the unworthy lover. All the ineffably sweet incidents of their love life stretched themselves out in a vista before her and tempted her to reserve her decision, but she stayed her purpose with repeating to herself:

"It will save untold misery hereafter to be firm now, and end a connection at once that must be the worse for both of us every day that it is allowed to continue."

There was a tap at the door, and Dr. Denslow entered.

The struggle had so shattered Rachel's self control that she nervously grasped the letter and thrust it into her pocket, as if the mere sight of it would reveal to him the perturbation that was shaking her.

His quick eyes—quicker yet in whatever related to her—noticed her embarrassment.

"Excuse me," he said with that graceful tact which seemed the very fiber of his nature. "You are not in the mood to receive callers. I will go now and look in again."

"No, no, stay. I am really glad to see you. It is nothing, I assure you."

She really wished very much to be alone with her grief, but she felt somehow that to shrink from a meeting would be an evasion of the path of duty she had marked out for her feet to tread. If she were going to eliminate all thoughts of her lover and her lover from her life there was no better time to begin than now, while her resolution was fresh. She insisted upon the doctor remaining, and he did so. Conscious that her embarrassment had been noticed, her self possession did not return quickly enough to prevent her falling into the error of failing to ignore this, and she confusedly stumbled into explanation.

"I have received a letter from home which contains news that disturbs me." This was as far as she had expected to go.

Dr. Denslow's face expressed a lively sympathy. "No [illegible] I trust."

"No, not so bad as that," she answered hastily in the first impulse of fear that she had unwarrantedly excited his sympathy. "Nor is it anything connected with property," she hastily added as she saw the doctor looked inquiringly, but as though he feared that further questioning might be an indelicate intrusion.

She picked nervously at the engagement ring which Harry had placed upon her finger. It fitted loosely, and [illegible] escaped Dr. Denslow's eye.

"A friend [illegible] has disgraced himself [illegible]"

An ordinary woman would have broken down in a tearful [illegible] said before she [illegible] which most women [illegible] massive gush of tears. Her eyes [illegible] and exceedingly [illegible] dent.

The doctor took her hand [illegible] of involuntary sympathy. "I am [illegible] to see you grieve," he said, "and I wish that I might say something to [illegible] bles. Is it anything that [illegible] about?"

"No, it is nothing [illegible] to any one [illegible] that I can share with [illegible] with a stranger."

"And [illegible]" he asked.

"Oh [illegible] to come [illegible] are a very [illegible] much [illegible] son to think."

His face [illegible] ventured [illegible] that you [illegible] myself [illegible]

"You have [illegible] true friend [illegible]"

"Then will [illegible] your sorrows [illegible]"

"No [illegible] thing in this [illegible]"

"You do not know [illegible] love can accomplish [illegible] with the ardor [illegible]"

"Love! Oh don't speak [illegible]" said suddenly awaken [illegible]

[illegible] words and turning [illegible] her hand.

"No, but I must [illegible]," he said with [illegible] to his usual [illegible] "I must speak of [illegible] You surely cannot [illegible] that the fact that I love you [illegible] Every day [illegible] which [illegible] You must have seen [illegible] continually [illegible] thoughts [illegible] now that [illegible] than any I have ever before cherished are to have their crown of fruition."

"I cannot—I cannot," she sighed.

"What can you not? Can't you care for me at least a little?"

"I do care for you ever so much. I am not only grateful for all that you have been [illegible] but I have a feeling that goes beyond mere gratitude. But to say that I return the love you profess for me—that I even entertain any feeling resembling it—I cannot, and certainly not at this time."

"But you certainly do not love anyone else?"

"Oh, I beg of you not to question me."

"I know I have no right to ask you such a question. I have no right to pry into any matter which you do not choose to reveal to me of your own free will and accord. But as all the mail of the hospital goes through my hands I could not help noticing that in all the months that you have been here you have written to a man and received a letter from one. [illegible] I have built my hopes that you were [illegible]"

"I cannot talk of this nor of anything now. I am [illegible] many things that [illegible] my letter from home [illegible] brain [illegible] I cannot think clearly [illegible] Please do not press me any more now."

The torrent of his passion was stayed by this appeal to his forbearance. He essayed to calm his impetuous eagerness for a decision of his fate and said penitently:

"I beg your pardon. I really forgot. I have so long sought an opportunity to speak to you upon this matter, and I have been so often baffled that the last moment that when a [illegible] chance came I was carried away with it, and in my selfish eagerness for my own happiness I forgot your distress. [illegible] give me—do."

"I have nothing to forgive," she said frankly, [illegible] by his tender consideration. "You [illegible] occasion for forgiveness [illegible] anything in any way [illegible] the favors you continually heap upon me."

"Pay them all a thousand times over by giving me the least reason to hope."

"I only wish I could—I only wish I dared. But I [illegible] anything now. I [illegible]"

"But you will at least say something that will give me the basis of a hope [illegible]"

[illegible] giving him [illegible] fervent [illegible] the room.

[illegible] hand [illegible] up to [illegible]

[illegible] with an expedition [illegible] away the next morning without [illegible] to see her. When he returned [illegible] he found this letter lying [illegible]

[illegible] which a woman [illegible] love as I have attempted [illegible] I have gone away [illegible] this question [illegible] at last your [illegible]

RACHEL B[illegible]

CHAPTER XVIII

SECRET SERVICE

The summer and fall of the battle year of 1862 had passed without the Army of the Cumberland [illegible] the Army of the Ohio [illegible] its Confederate antagonist [illegible] In September the two [illegible] the states of Tennessee and Kentucky for the prize of Louisville, which the Union army won. In October the latter chased its enemy back through Kentucky without being able to [illegible] than the [illegible] blow at Perryville, and November found the two [illegible] facing each other in middle Tennessee, the Army of the Cumberland at Nashville and the Confederate Army of the Tennessee at Murfreesboro, twenty-eight miles [illegible] two equally matched giants lay [illegible] struggle which was to [illegible]

In the year which had elapsed since the affair at [illegible] Harry Glen's regiment had [illegible] general engagement [illegible] had chased [illegible] Morgan [illegible] Kentucky [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] heated future for every person in authority from the president down to the fifth corporal.

But for all this [illegible] still remained [illegible] in September, 1861 [illegible] and there was no better [illegible]

[illegible] grew stronger in his heart.

A patient in her ward, recovering from a fever, attracted Rachel's attention soon after her entrance on her duties at [illegible]

Womanly intuition revealed that the extraordinary spirit slumbered underneath the usual mountaineer characteristics. The long lank [illegible] outlines and the uncouthness [illegible] were common enough [illegible] but she saw [illegible] the usually dull and languid eyes which transformed the man [illegible] possibilities that were liable to [illegible] at any moment. [illegible] could not help betraying [illegible] the recipient of many little attentions somewhat more special than those she bestowed on others.

On the other hand, often as she moved about the ward she would, in turning, discover his [illegible] fixed upon her [illegible] an expression of [illegible] After a while the [illegible] seemed to show that it had been satisfactory, and one day when the surgeon [illegible] him that he was now in condition to return to duty whenever he saw fit to do so, he [illegible]

"Kin I speak to you a moment in private, Miss?"

"Certainly," she replied. "Come right in here."

Entering the room, he [illegible] the door [illegible] survey of the [illegible] where Rachel was watching [illegible] with much curiosity, and said:

"I'll set down, I guess, [illegible]"

"Hev you any idee who I am?" he [illegible] abruptly as they sat down on one of the [illegible] benches with which the room was [illegible]

"Not the slightest," she answered, "except that you appear on the rolls as [illegible] No. 23, no company or regiment given."

"Very good. D'ye reckon that enny o' them men thar hev?" pointing over his shoulder with his thumb to the ward.

"Of course I cannot tell as to that. I never hear them say anything about you. They seem to think that you are one of the loyal East Tennesseeans that are pretty plentiful about here."

"I've bin afeered fur the last few days that some uv 'em were rebels in disguise, an' that they sort o' suspicioned me. I hev seed two on 'em eyein me mouty hard. One's a red head an' 'tother a long, black [illegible]"

"I can perhaps set your anxiety at rest on that score. They are southern [illegible] ones. They were forced into the Confederate army, but made their escape at the first opportunity. They naturally watch every [illegible] looking man with great interest, fearing that he may be an unpleasant acquaintance."

"Deserters from the rebel army, be they? That makes me [illegible] this makes me sartin. [illegible] But whar did I see 'em? In some Confederate camp somewhar? No, now I remember. If I hain't powerfully fooled them's the two [illegible] Harry Glen an' [illegible] They're bad eggs of the [illegible]"

"Harry Glen, did you say? What do you know of Harry Glen?" Her heart was in her mouth.

Harry Glen, did you say?

"What do I know of Harry Glen? Why [illegible]

[illegible]

On the [illegible] quite sure that our army [illegible]

[illegible] I know [illegible] take the [illegible] never got fooled [illegible] Harry Glen [illegible] own comrades [illegible] his first frightness.

"Has this man some scheme that would [illegible] what do you want of me?" Rachel asked [illegible] she could summon.

"[illegible] more honorable an' more [illegible] than stayin' round [illegible] these bafers [illegible]" He crossed the room with the quick [illegible] of a panther and his face [illegible] saw the object [illegible] bearded men walking away toward the [illegible] ground, with their backs [illegible] "Very [illegible] cute," he said [illegible] If I don't give ye a trip af [illegible] Rosecrans [illegible] do it now. But I'm at [illegible] game. When hit's my day [illegible] look out—that's all."

[illegible] coming to the expected Rachel be continued.

"I [illegible] fight fur the Confederate army at Murfreesboro. Ole Rosy hisse'f sends me [illegible]

[illegible] try the [illegible] men I'm do in their lives [illegible] to be proud of [illegible]

[illegible] you bring back the uniform [illegible] Can't you come back [illegible]

[illegible] Confederate [illegible]

[illegible] Aunt Dell [illegible] the Nashville [illegible] Murfreesboro [illegible]

[illegible] a woman in Murfreesboro [illegible]

[illegible] we must [illegible]

[illegible]

Then her own [illegible] welled up again [illegible] the prospect [illegible] nursing [illegible] would be a [illegible] the morning [illegible]

She [illegible] wrote four letters [illegible] to Dr. Denslow [illegible] hospital [illegible] before the 1st of January.

She was too excited to sleep in the early part of the night and used her waking hours in picking her clothing and books and maturing her plans.

She had much concern about her wardrobe. [illegible] the days of her village belledom [illegible] now when about to enter upon the great [illegible] city [illegible]

who cantered about the streets of Nashville on clean limbed thoroughbreds.

As she [illegible] surveyed the exquisite [illegible] of the garment [illegible] she could [illegible]

"I feel now that the expedition is going to be a grand success," [illegible] "There is a moral support [illegible] a neat [illegible] perfectly made garment [illegible]"

Then morning she came forth from her room attired for the journey. A jaunty hat [illegible]

[illegible]

It was a bright crisp morning—a Tennessee winter morning—[illegible]

[illegible] found a lodgment in the heart of Harry Glen.

[illegible]

How to Drink Water

[illegible]

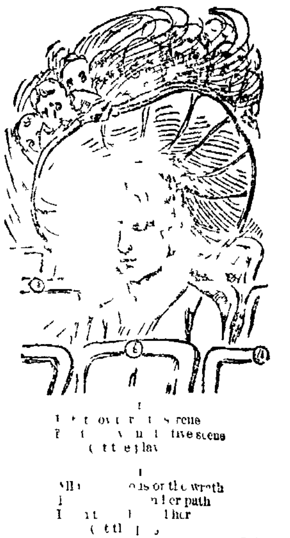
At the Play.

I.

Such a hat of size!
It obscureth all our eyes
(At the play)

II

And we frown and look severe
When this hat it doth appear
(At the play)



III

[illegible] scene
[illegible] scene
(At the play)

IV

[illegible] or the wrath
[illegible] her path
[illegible] her
(At the play)

—Judge

BLENDER'S HAPPY HOME

He Writes in the [illegible] Splice's Autograph Album.

A [illegible] has grown up between Mr. Splice and our friend Blender, a friendship [illegible] in its structure and [illegible] chemical in duration [illegible] Mr. [illegible] enough to cause her [illegible] Mrs. Splice [illegible] Mr. Blender to inscribe his name in her autograph album, a gorgeous affair with [illegible] scattered at intervals throughout its multi-colored leaves. Mr. Blender [illegible] the perusal air of a connoisseur [illegible] found [illegible] worthy of his admiration [illegible] at the autographic atrocities [illegible] and applauds the [illegible] then he grapples [illegible] on his own account. [illegible] above stealing the productions of other brains. He determines to compose something of his very own. He [illegible] smiles confidently at [illegible] proceeds to write a [illegible] would [illegible] the poet laureate of a St. Louis society journal. He wrote:

[illegible] your friend
[illegible] years
[illegible] your dear heart rend

"What is that the sweetest poetry! It' —"

"[illegible] I mean my dear lady, you [illegible] made m[illegible] to finish the last line."

[illegible] looks [illegible] with an aggrieved expression in her [illegible]

"I should [illegible] if it was something more [illegible] forget it so easily."

[illegible] for the last line which [illegible] lost in the verbal [illegible]

"It was something that rhymed with years —let's see—cats [illegible] spears, tears, fears, leer [illegible] I can't get it!"

"What's the matter with that husband of mine? He looks as if he was going to have a fit. What's the matter, hubby dear?"

It is Mrs. Blender. No one else, the reader [illegible]

"There's nothing the matter with him; he is only composing a poem of sentiment—sentiment [illegible]—he meant—oh, you know what I mean."

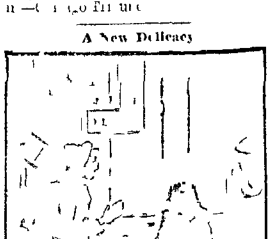
When [illegible] Mrs. Splice reads the three-quarters of a verse that has been dedicated to her.

"Can't remember what the last line is," remarked Mr. Blender, solemnly. "The omission [illegible] that sort of stuff is about as much as any ordinary [illegible] in one day. Just sign your name to that and then go into the kitchen and grind the coffee."—Chicago Herald.

Sure Enough!

Before this country [illegible] madly into war [illegible] member that [illegible] would be not only [illegible] of necessity [illegible] on a spot cash basis. It would be a C. O. D. [illegible]—Chicago [illegible]

A New Delicacy



[illegible] Murphy, what [illegible]

[illegible] Duffy [illegible] I ate [illegible] morning [illegible]—Texas Siftings.

Whistling Prohibited

A little darky [illegible] had given strict injunctions [illegible] and [illegible] of law was [illegible] by [illegible] One day he [illegible] in with [illegible] faithfully on the [illegible] from [illegible] his first green persimmons [illegible] his [illegible] saw him.

"[illegible] I've been a tellin' you [illegible] Dean you [illegible] to whistle 'roun' heah," she screamed.

"Whistle nuffin," he piped in reply [illegible]—Washington Critic.